NEWSPAPER

OUSTED BISHOP COUNCIL COMMITTEE COMMUNISTS SERVICE BY AIR MAIL CAUSESCHURCH PLANS INVESTIGATION HELDTO BLAME PUT UP TO ATLANTA BATTLE'IN EAST OF PAVING PROJECTS FOR BOMBING

Brown Is Denied Plea To Emma Goldman, Former Red, PROBE TO INVOLVE Pulpit by Manning Who Also Warns Pastor.

FUNDAMENTAL WAR * BREAKS OUT ANEW a London audience that the report of

Stinging Letter Written truth." Modernist in Reply to victed of Heresy.

pion of the Episcopalian dogma and

In the present engagement, the pul ced a heretic after trial the church's ecclesiastical courts preaches in St. Mark's on Sunday there will be more war than ever. Bishop Manning, the rock of funda mentalism, has promised it.

Threatens Dr. Guthrie. Bishop Manning makes no threat

against Bishop Brown, apparently mises the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, the peppery rector of St. Mark's, that if the unorthodox to recover "upwards of \$11,000,000," Bishop Brown preaches at St. Mark's. he will hold Dr. Guthrie guilty of con- overpayments duct unbecoming a clergyman under a erred that the Bethlehem Ship-

ordance with his right, "inhibits" able and unconscionable profits."

it comes as a slap in the face, inasich as he had just begged from Manning the privilege of preaching in Francisco. all dominated by Charles the latter's own cathedral, that of St. John the Divine.

Asks to Disregard Creeds.

the ground of their "deeper fundamen- lowed by the government on ship contal belief, regardless of creedal dif-struction during the war. ferences. This, he pointed out, would avowed aims and he mentioned that Bethlehem concerns were working on Wheeler is alleged to have represented by the for a fee before the interior depart. Guthrie had invited him to preach at war contracts was appointed by the for a fee

o promote a deep belief unbiased v, loctrinal matters
"Fundamentally we are one," Dr. Brown said. "Together we are looking for the highest, most abundant life. You are, presumably, most orthodox, while I, by judicial decree, am an extreme heretic; but this does not destroy our fundamental religious unity."

Would Emphasize Truth.

"Religion, we are agreed, is deeper than intellectual beliefs; and the known divergence in our points of view, in case you were to invite me to speak in the cathedral, would emphasize the truth, I believe, much better than it would be emphasized by anything which either of us could

Bishop Manning, hastening to reply to Brown and to warn Guthrie, has completely ignored the request of the former, but merely calls his attention to the fact that the ecclesiastical court of review upheld the original heresy trial court and passed the sentence "that the defendant be deposed from the ministry of the church." Manning then proceeds to "inhibit" Brown from "officiating or speaking at St. Mark's parish or any other parish or mission in the dioother parish or mission in the die

Guthrie Is Warned. In his letter to Guthrie. Manning In his letter to Guthrie. Manning implies that the former, being deprived of Manning's own ministrations and visits because of Guthrie's fimous program of eurythnic dances, has sought to bring in a bishop for that purpose who has virtually been unfrocked. Pointing to Brown as a "heretic," Bishop Manning concludes: "Your action is in open defiance of the authority and the law of the church, and I hereby forbid you to allow Bishop Brown to officiate or speak in St. Mark's church next Sunday, or at any time without my per-

FIRST AD BY RADIO SENTCHICAGOPAPER

BY NEW YORK FIRM

Chicago, April 17.—The first display advertisement ever sent to a Chicago newspaper by Telephotograph was transmitted today by telephone wire from New York to Chicago in the control of the control o phone wife from New York to Chicago in one and one-haif hours and published in a Chicago daily paper. The advertisement was an eight-inch, double column ad, sent by the William H. Indwell's pockets. The hold-up occurred at the station.

nan, the one-time anarchist, deported committee for the defense of political

from the United States in 1919, told prisoners in Russia.

His Request-Was Con- reference to oublic health, housing and was able to meet the Russian people emarkable results.

he British trade unionists who re- ernment has used every effort t cently visited Russia was "from be- hypnotize the delegates and make ginning to end a travesty of the actual them take "stage mummery for reality" from the very moment of their This report placed the situation in arrival. "No one," she said, "who Russia in a most favorable light with went to Russia as an official guest the prison system and asserted that or even remotely see what was hapthe soviet government was achieving pening to them." The delegations re port on the contentment of the peas Emma Goldman, after her deporta-tion from America, spent a consider-able time in Russia, but eventually which revealed such discontent that

\$11,000,000 SUIT-U. S. TRUMP CARD vanced upon New York to enter the lists with that equally doughty champion of the Episcopalian dogma and FLAYS STEEL HEAD PROVES TO BE 'DUD

Schwab Is Charged With Trial of Accused Montana Acting in Dual Role as Fleet Board Chief, by U. S. in Suit.

Philadelphia, April 17 .- The federal government in a suit filed today against the Bethlehem steel interests war contracts, Friday. abled to "derive excessive, unreason-

The suit was instituted in the United States district court and besides the ship building concern. the deal." Brown, who has been paddled with defendants are the Bethlehem Steel the ecclesiastical censures that corporation, the Bethlehem Steel com- tion's ace witness, is en route to the church can impose upon him, but pany, the Fore River Shipbuilding company, of Massachusetts, and the Union Iron Works company, of San

Excess Profits Alleged.

The amount claimed is alleged ex-Bishop Brown made this request on cess above the 10 per cent profit al-

The bill of complaint pointed out be in accord with the cathedral's that Mr. Schwab at the time the president of the United States direc-walsh wired Chamberlain for a In his letter Dr. Brown said that tor general of the Emergency Fleet statement. Chamberlain, ex-scnator fundamentally he and Bishop, Man-corporation with authority to make ning had the same aims of though new contracts for ship building and Attorney General Harry M. Daughning had the same aims although new contracts for ship building and they might hold divergent theological to modify all existing contracts. The partment of justice, wired in reply: views. He said that by inviting him complaint charged that when the to preach, Manning could demonstrate that the real aim of the cathedral was bid for contracts, its representatives bid for contracts, its representatives told the government it was impracticable to estimate the actual cost of constructing ships and proposed that the work be done on a cost plus basis with a statement from the con-

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L. D. Segers Locked in Ice Driver Held Without Bond Box After Yeggs Rifle Cash Register of \$15; Cries Bring Help.

iits entered a grocery store and meat cition, and two others narrowly escap nurket operated by L. B. Segers at ed the same fate in automobile mis-310 Stewart avenue, Friday night, haps during Friday. pointed a gun at Segers and rifled the asn register, which contained \$15.

the market refrigerator in which they seriously hurt.

between the ages of 18 and 20, wearing work clothes and weighing approximately 145 pounds each. One was m his shirt sleeves.

[L. A. Tidwell, manager of the Gulf ing from the content of the content of

She asserted that the soviet gov

made her way out of that country the peasantry in the last three or and has since described Russia as a land of tyranny. She lectured tonight communist officials in the villages.

Senator Moves Slowly Forward in Maze of Legal Technicalities.

Federal Courtroom, Great Falls, Mont., April 17 .- The trump card of the prosecution in the case of Senator Burton K. Wheler, charged with misuse of office, became more mystifying

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, chief denon as the church used to building Corporation, limited, insisted fense counsel, announced the receipt upon contracts from which it was en- of a telegram from George Chamberlain, Washington lawyer, saying his law partner. Peter O. Nyce, knew nothing of evidence that would involve Wheeler in a "Million dollar oil

> Nyce, supposed to be the prosecu Great Falls now, having been sum moned as a government witness.

Expected Valuable Evidence. It is known that the prosecution had expected valuable evidence from Nyce after John L. Slattery, United States district attorney, declared in his opening statement Thursday that "A Washington lawyer" would testify Wheeler offered to split a fee from

Gordon Campbell with him which "would run into millions." Campbell was the oil operator whom

"Nyce will not make any such state ment as that indicated in your gram. He will be in Great

tained by Wheeler for any considera-tion whatsoever or at all. I will wire Nyce to see you.

tractor of the "probable cost" of building a ship, and with a proviso startled if the prosecution springs its that the builder was to receive one-

YEGGS ROB STORE, Boy, 6, Victim of Big Truck, Mr. IMPRISON OWNER Likely To Die

by Police-Two Other Injuries Reported.

Six-year-old Johnny Cain, son Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cain, is in Grady Two young unidentified white ban- hospital, believed to be in a dying con-

12-years-old, of 55 King street, and a According to the proprietor, the ban- 11-year-old negro boy, Sam Johnson. hits after holding him at bay at the of 33 Mayson-Turner, road. Lock ified the register, made him back into while the negro boy is reported to be

da, or at any time without my permission; and I hereby admonish you that if you proceed in defiance of my inhibition, your action will be in direct violation of the constitution and canons of the church and will be regarded as conduct unbecoming a clergyman under the terms of canon 23 of the general convention."

The youths were described as being 23 of the general convention."

the market refrigerator in which they holded thim.

Johnny Cain was struck at Humphries and Hightower streets by a heavy it contains, among other items, assistance, and released him from the constitution and carbon the church and will be regarded as conduct unbecoming a clergyman under the terms of canon.

The youths were described as being driving. He was held without bond are refrigerator in which they have of the Lampoon.

The substitution of the clampoon the famous independent student publication of Harvard university, because it contains, among other items, are and Hightower streets by a heavy it contains, among other items, are this in the campoon.

Wayman Adkins, who was arrested by Patrolmen I. W. Belcher and W. D. Wallace under a charge of reckless driving. He was held without bond driving. This was scandalous enough to in-The youths were described as being driving. He was held without bond pending the outcome of the child's in-

Mr. and Mrs. Cain were busy mov

ccurred.

Raps Soviet in London Speech WORK IN ATLANTA

Paving on Many Streets Not Laid in Accordance With Specifications, It Is Charged.

BONDING CONCERNS HELD RESPONSIBLE

Investigation Will Begin Early Next Week-Special Engineer Will Be Appointed.

Thorough investigation of charges that paving on many streets, put down during the past year, has not been laid according to specifications, was authorized by the streets committee of city council Friday afternoon, and the probe will be started early next

ing costing several million dollars and Councilman John A. White, chair.nan of the street committee, stated that the bonding companies will be held responsible for every cent if any of the streets were not laid in accordance with specifications.

Will Name Engineer.

A subcommittee, named Friday by Mr. White, will take its first steps either Monday or Tuesday, when an engineer will be appointed to make tests of both asphalt, and concrete streets laid during the past year, in order to ascertain whether or not they were laid according to specifications The committee is composed of Mr. White and Councilmen Horace Russell and W. F. Saunders.

The committee's action following reading of a letter signed by a number of property owners on Ponce de Leon avenue, which stated that paving on that street is not being laid have been placed in a mortuary chapel. ing. according to specifications, and statements by Councilman Russell that he ould prove that some of the asphalt streets put down during the year have not been laid in accordance with

requirements.

W. A. Hansell, chief of construc ion, stated that inspectors have watched every paving job, and that all have been reported as having been laid according to specifications.

ed by the Atlanta paving laboratory, which acts as chemist for the city in deciding whether or not the asphalt has the proper penetration, and been used, and have been mixed in the right manner. Concrete streets are checked by regular inspectors. and at the completion of each job, thorough tests are made to determine

has been laid. The Ponce de Leon controversy was opened last week when A. M. Schoen, chairman of the city board of consulting engineers and owner of

or consulting engineers and owner of property abutting on the street, informed the mayor that the paving was not being laid in accordance with specifications.

Mayor Sims immediately notified Mr. Hansell to investigate the charges, and to condemn the pavement if the contentions of Mr. Schoen work found to the contentions of Mr. Schoen line with the terrorist plane with the terrorist plane with the terrorist plane. were found to be true. Mr. Hansell, however, reported that the paving was being laid properly, and the matter was dropped temporarily.

The letter read Friday, which was signed by a number of property owners on Ponce de Leon, repeated Mr. Schoen's charges, and asked that the street committee take the matter up.

Mayor and Chief of Po-lice of Sofia Three Memlice of Sofia, Three Members of Parliament Are AIR MAIL FLIGH

DEATH TOLL OF 150

ALREADY RECORDED

Throughout Bulgaria. Many Suspected Persons Are Under Arrest.

BOLSHEVIK REGIME ACCUSED OF PLOT

Berlin, April 17.-The Bulga rian minister to Germany, Dr. Popoff, today accused the bolshe vik regime in Moscow of direct responsibility for the explosion of the infernal machine which killed more than 150 persons in Sofia yesterday, and for the recent attempt on the life of King Boris.

The Bulgarian government, he said, in an interview, is in possession of an original document drawn up by the soviet government and containing specific instructions to Bulgarian communists to institute an insurrection on April 15. The Zankoff ministry had been fully apprised of the impending outbreak by the document.

which bears the date of March 12. Most of the Berlin newspapers seem convinced that the present Bulgarian outbreak is the beginning of a far-flung bolshevik plot.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Sofia, Bulgaria, April 17 .- The toll of dead from the explosion of a bomb the roof of the Sveti Kral cathe-Iral, while funeral services were in progress yesterday for General Georghieff, who was slain in the streets of Sofia Tuesday night, stood at 150 tonight, but the figure likely will inrease as many of the injured are in

critical condition Hospitals and clinics are identify some of the dead and these mail plane arriving here in the morn- fy the action of the committee at the

Most of Ministers Escape. With the exception of Minister of the center of the edifice, a detail which The plane on arrival was met by city At present, asphalt streets are test- had been overlooked by the perpe- and postoffice officials.

trators of the outrage. Among the identified dead are the mayor of Sofia. M. Paskalef: former Minister of War General Davidof. whether the proper materials have Perfect of Police M. Medelechef, perfect of the department in which Sofia is situated, and Deputies Colonchef,

Ratchef and Lekarski. It is the assumption of the police that the communists, to whom the whether or not the called-for depth authorities attribute the outrage in assassinating General Georghieff, counted upon the assembling at the funeral of all the prominent persons attached to the existing regime, thu affording an opportunity for wiping

> They counted on the confusion in which the kingdom would be plunged, according to the police, to facilitate the installation of a soviet regime in line with the terrorist plan of campaign prepared by the communists and emissaries of the third internationale, recently discovered by the police, and under which the revolution was to break out on April 15. In pursuance of their campaign, of which the cathedral pomping was the

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Puritan Guardians Suppress

Other victims were Lester Lock. Harvard Student Magazine

Boston, April 17 .- The Puritan | "Sit down; you're rocking the boat." point of a pistol while one of the pair escaped with severe cuts and bruises, guardians of public morals in this sec-

tor of New England have suppressed tendent of police, is one of the staunch the April 15 issue of the Lampoon, the famous independent student publication of Harvard university, because Persons passing the store heard his shouts from the enclosure, came to his assistance, and released him from the loce box. He immediately reported the robbery to police headquarters. Call by Patrollmen I W Belcher and W. Wagman Adkins, who was arrested to be provided by the robbery to police headquarters. Call by Patrollmen I W Belcher and W. Only in her form-fitting hide or epignificant of the famous independent student publication of Harvard university, because it contains, among other items, a fer this in the censorship of costumes, drawing of a reclining woman, attired in which the fluffy young members of only in her form-fitting hide or epignificant or an experiment of the famous independent student publications. Crowley, mayor of Boston, whose Purchasely and the cation of Harvard university, because it contains, among other items, a fer this in the censorship of costumes.

> While Crowley's patholmen were woke the scandalized wrath of the Pur- ranging through Boston, visiting news itan guardians, but it wasn't all. The stands and warning vendors that the cover design also might be mentioned Lampoon was not to be sold because ing from 50 Hightower street to 501 among the more objectionable contents it was deemed to be obscene, John J. Lock was injured when thrown from his bicycle at East Fair and Moorestreets in a collision between his wheel and a police emergency car. The automobile was driven by Odus C. Hewell. Officer C. D. Ford also was in the car.
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> "We were returning to the station"
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> with General George Washington's lice, took even more forceful action. He sent Patrick J. Hurley, captain of the that the photographs had not been detectives, to the Lampoon offices to get him a copy of the magazine and ordered him to make official note of respectful, but there is an unconcealed anything therein that lacerated bis own morals. As Harvard sits in Cambana aspersion on his seamanship, one of the general's figure distinctly discontinuous control of the sent Patrick J. Hurley, captain of the sent Patrick J. Hurley, captain

Martial Law Proclaimed Plane Which Left New Orleans at 5:39 A. M. 5:39 P. M.

CONNECTIONS MADE WITHEASTANDWEST

Arrival Was Ten Minutes Ahead of the Scheduled Time—\$3,000,000 of Registered Mail Carried.

Chicago, April 17 .- The first air mail flight from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes was successfully completed here at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon, when the relay of pilots, started from New Orleans at 5:39 o'clock in the morning, landed here with registered mail valued at more than \$3,000,000.

The 400-horsepower DeHaviland planes were changed at Nashville. Postoffice authorities and air mail officials who observed each stage of the flight said it was a complete success, and that if such a service were made permanent, it would mean a saving of from one to two days bank clearings to the west.

Makes Mail Connection. The mail matter brought in the plane reached here in time to make connections with the regular transcontinental air mail service westward tonight, and mail matter which left rushed toward the Pacific coast to night. The mail matter east bound with the injured, some of them so tions with fast express trains leaving vote of the committee followed a nizable. It has been impossible to may be placed aboard the east bound ton commissioners are expected to rati-

The trip, according to the pilots arriving here, was almost uneventful, Interior Rossef, all the members of as far as the last leg of the journey the cabinet, who were present at the was concerned. They were ahead of Candler field site, and sponsors of funeral services, escaped with only schedule most of the way and landed what is known as Nichols' farm site lanta spirit could put this thing over Ight injuries. They owe their lives at the Maywood field here ahead of appeared. The committee took the po- if the people of Atlanta w to the fact that the infernal machine time by 10 minutes. Vincent J. was concealed in the roof, near the Meloy and Herbert Fox piloted the decide which site should be used, and proving the air mail for Atlanta; it side of the cathedral, while they and plane from Nashville to Chicago. Six tte other prominent personages were mail bags, containing bank clearings assembled around the catafalque in for the most part, were brought here.

Promoted by Business Men. The plane, which also brought a letter from Governor Brandon, ot Alabama, to Mayor Dever, of Chicago, made the flight as the result of the suggestion and support of business organizations along the route.

The sky mail leaving New Orleans at 5:39 for Mobile, with Lieutenant R. D. Knapp piloting, passed over Mobile at 7 a. m., arriving at Montgomery, Ala., at 8:30 o'clock, where the mail was transferred to a machine piloted by Captain Asa N. Duncan. Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

Big Dirigible | KEMAN TO USE Takes Pictures Of 'Rum Row'

Secretary Wilbur Throws Screen of Secrecy About Los Angeles' Mission.

Washington, April 17 .- Secretary Wilbur today threw a screen of secrecy about the operations of the He refused flatly to discuss the subject, after other officials had pro-

fessed ignorance of it. The secretary said, however, that he might say something after receipt of

All questions as to whether the navy was assisting in this way in enforcing the prohibition act was par ried by Mr. Wilbur. Likewise, questions as to

thority for the photographing, the source of any requests for it, and inquiries concerning navy department policy in the matter, were met with Whitehall street when the accident of the April 15 Lampoon, dealing, as McBride, the Puritan guardian of the statement that the secretary it does, in a most irreverent manner, Cambridge, where he is chief of po- would not go into any phase of the Lock was injured when thrown from with General George Washington's lice, took even more forceful action, incident at this time. It was added

the soldiers at the oars remarking: Continued on Page 12, Column 4. | waters.

OPERA SEAT SALE TO BE CONTINUED

SPIRIT OF INITIATIVE

was announced by officials of the

It has been customary to close th oox office at noon on Saturdays, but it was thought advisable this year to continue the sale through Saturday afternoon in order to allow belated Reaches Windy City at ti ket purchasers, who do not leave their places of business before noor an opportunity to secure seats.

There are a number of seats which have been reserve on request which have not yet been taken up by those who asked for them. All who have seats laid aside are advised to call for them this afternoon, otherwise they will be placed back on sale Mon

day morning. The box office will be removed Monday to the auditorium, where it will open at 10 o'clock to remain pen every day throughout the wee

Public Works Committee that it would be difficult to make Votes To Furnish Half Funds Needed To Grade Landing Field.

Fulton county Friday afternoon ook steps to aid Atlanta in providing a modern airplane landing field when the public works committee of the county board voted to match funds for the city in grading Cardler field, the crowded reached here in time to make conner site recommended by city council. The adly hurt as to be almost unrecog- Chicago for the east tonight, and also stormy session of the committee. Ful-

> May meeting. before which leaders favoring the lanta to be sition that it was not its province to will take more than resolution voted to recommend that the Fulton will take earnest cooperation and efcommission agree to furnish half the fort on the part of the various inmoney needed to grade whatever site is terests of the city to guarantee the selected by the city.

This course automatically throws the question back to city council for doubt of that. consideration. Mayor Walter A. Sims already has signed a lease for Candler field.

Heated Discussion.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and a committee representing leading civic and patriotic organizations asked the commissioners to agree to grade Candler field. This precipitated a heated discussion on the part of supporters of the Nichols' farm site.

Tull Waters, former Fulton county Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Says Memorial Changes Will Be Such as Are Required by "Personality in Art."

Augustus Lukeman, new sculptor airship Los Angeles yesterday in for the Stone Mountain memorial, will visiting and photographing rum row. not eliminate that portion of the work already done by Gutzon Borglum, he Dry temperature ... already done by Gutzon Borglum, he stated Friday in New York, correct-line press dispatches from that city ing press dispatches from that city Thursday in which be was quoted as Report of Weather Bureau Stations. saying that the head of Lee and other STATIONS work done by Mr. Borglum would be

> "eliminated." According to his statement Friday. the completed work of Mr. Borglum on the mountain will remain and the only changes will be certain modifications necessary to make the large figure harmonize with the composite groups which the new sculptor will add.

"The only changes in Mr. Borglum's work already completed," Mr. Lukeman is quoted as saying, "will be such as are generally required by what is known as 'personality in art.' I will not scrap Mr. Borglum's plans or models, because he is reported to have done his own 'scrapping.'"

Mr. Lukeman's selection as sculptor to succeed Mr. Borglum, the deposed sculptor, was announced by the Stone! Mountain Monumentai association

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UPSHAW INFORMED

Cuba Would Be Eventual Terminus of Proposed New York-Atlanta-Miami Air Line.

BARTLETT OUTLINES PROVISIONS OF LAW

Government Requirements Strict for Establishment of Line - Passengers Might Be Car-

Washington, D. C., April 17 .-Special.)-A proposal for an airmail and freight line between Miami. Fla., and New York city, including Atlanta and Jacksonville, was discussed by Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, with Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett, who is in charge of

Seeking to map out a route from Atlanta to New York. Upshaw learned in his conference such a route pay, because of the lack of large cities through which the line would pass. It would include Atlanta and Jacksonville, both large cities, that would have considerable

business.

Must Guarantee Business He was informed that any route that would and told Bartlett he was sure Atlanta

"It's up to Atlanta to take

"The postmaster at Atlanta, under for contract air-mail and freight serv-Edwin F. Johnson, chairman of the and guarantee that there would be committee, presided at the meeting, sufficient patronage to permit At-"I told Mr. Bartlett that the At-

> necessary patronage. Atlanta can have it if she wants it. I have no Ultimate Goal Is Cuba.

The ultimate aim in establishing this line would be to link it with Cuba, by way of Miami, Upshaw explained, getting foreign mail and freight contracts, and opening up new trade possibilities.

"In order for this route to pay, I found in my investigation that it probably would have to carry passengers as well as freight, to bring in safficient revenue." Upshaw said. "Henry Ford has demonstrated in his air freight line that a freight line can be operated successfully. Negotiations are now under way for an air mail and freight line between New Orleans and Chicago, under the recent

Continued on Page 5, Column 2. The Weather

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; probably local thunderhowers.

CLOUDY.

Local Weather Report. Atlanta, Ga., April 17 .-Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature

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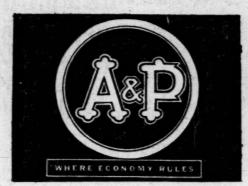
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superior court, today will render a was announced Friday by Pleasant A. decision on the appeal of James L. Stovall, state chairman, through cam-Beavers from the order of the police paign headquarters at 615 Chamber committee, dismissing him as chief of the Atlanta police force. Judge Bell took the case under advisement Fricial and the police committee.

He withheld his decision because he wished to review the whole case as a natinal memorial to America's

Wilhoit Publicity Chairman in Drive For Wilson College

The appointment of Loyd Wilhoit, well-known Atlanta newspaper man and city editor of The Constitution. as state publicity chairman of the Judge George L. Bell, of Fulton Woodrow Wilson college campaign of Commerce building.

Under direction of Mr. Wilhoit, a day on completion of arguments of publications throughout the state will counsel representing the ousted offipaign to raise a million dollars in Georgia toward establishment of the Woodrow Wilsn college at Valdosta reports of the committee, evidence great war president. Plans are being made to bring together members of al, and arguments of attorneys, the publicity committee at Atlanta

before that body at the time of the trial, and arguments of attorneys. There are more than 400 pages of dcoumentary evidence in the case.

There are three courses open to Judge Bell in rendering a decision in the case. He may dismiss the appeal. order a new trial before the police committee on grounds of alleged error set out in the appeal or overrule the action of the committee, in firing Beavers and restore him as chief of police.

Dismissal of Beavers was based on his alleged failure to observe rules of the department and inefficiency. George C. Spense is the former chief's attorney, while James L. Mayson, city attorney, and Jesse M. Wood, his assistant, defended the police committee in the ouster action.

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OLIVER M. COLEMAN.

Fulton county grand jury Tuesday will continue consideration of evidence submitted to it Friday by John A. Boykin. solicitor general, who sought the indictment of Oliver M. Coleman. 23-year-old bank clerk and messenger, who claims he was held up and robbed Tuesday of \$19.000 in checks and currency. This announcement was made Friday afternoon after charges pending against Coleman were charges pending against Coleman were dismissed in police court by Recorder A. W. Calloway "for want of prose-cution." Mr. Boykin has asked a

true bill charging larceny after trust be returned. Colemand, according to the an-nouncement of his attorney. W. Paul Carpente, will return to his former position in the Farmers and Traders bank, on Peters street, where he has been employed for the past four years.

CIVITANS APPROVE AIR PORT PROJECT; CONE MAKES TALK

Robert E. L. Cone, prominent Atantan and a leader in the move to make this city the leading air port of make this city the leading air port of the south, was principal speaker Friday at a luncheon of the Civitan club Mr. Cone, substituting on the program for Colonel James D. Watson, spoke on the subject of "Aviation and Atlanta." He appealed to the Civitan club to place its organization behind aeronautical progress in the city, and asked for indorsement of the Candler field project.

The Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Banking has 300 members and 200 students. Officers of the local organization are Mr. Burke, president; P. L. T. Beavers, of the Federal Reserve bank, vice president; Eugene F. Willis, of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, secretary, and Miss Ida Berchenko, of the Fulton National bank, treasurer. field project.

utions were adopted indorsing the

Dr. Thomas H. Sprague, an official Dr. Thomas H. Sprague, an official in the Hollywood-by-the-Sea corporation, spoke on the subject of "Florida." The Marimba band, a group of Hawaiian musicians retained by the Hollywood corporation, supplied entertainment.

Announcement is made by R. E. Head and Stone Mountain. Mr. Simmons, E. C. Long, J. Flemiter and D. Y. Jackson will draw up iter and by-laws; B. D. Campbell and H. H. Harris are on the meintertainment.

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Today marks the first anniversary of the opening of the Atlanta Biltunore.

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R. N. Reed, president of the Reed Oil company stated the cut made by his concern was due to a reduction in the price of crude oil. His company was the first to announce the decrease.

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This year the first birthday will be fittingly celebrated by a week of social activities in which leading figures of southern aristocracy, here for grand opera, will participate. Running as it does concurrently with grand opera, the Biltmore's anniverexity week celebration is expected to celipse in magnitude and brilliance any period in the history of Atlanta's social and civic life.

Much satisfaction over results of the first year's operation of the Bilt-

Much satisfaction over results of the first year's operation of the Biltmore was expressed Friday by William Candler, vice president and treasurer, and Holland B. Judkins, vice president and general manager. "During the first year the Biltmore has made a much better showing than was expected," Mr. Candler stated. "The spirit in which the city of Atlanta has supported the hotel is extremely gratifying to me. They have wholeheartedly supported it not only with their patronage, but with their praises to their out-of-town friends."

pany and the The The reduction vances made in ming the past set unsuccessful attended to the past set unsuccessful attended to the past set unsuccessful attended to the patron of the past set unsuccessful attended to th

Mr. Candler was joined in the expression of appreciation by Holland B. Judkins. vice president and general manager, and William C. Royer.

buring the first year of its existence, the Biltmore has been patronized by travelers from practically every part of the globe, many of whom were international figures, and has been host to scores of conventions. Its patt in the social life of Atlanta and the south has been unusually conspicuous.

Edwin V. Krick, of San Francisco resident of the American Institute of Banking, Mrs. Krick and several officials of the institute were enterattend the annual spring meeting of the executive council of the institute. Henry S. Cohen, vice president of the Citizens & Southern bank, and a former president of the local chapter of the institute, and John M. partment, have been hard at worth perfecting the lists, so that there need be no unnecessary delay in getting out the Citizens & Southern bank, and a former president of the local chapter of the institute, and John M. Burke, Jr., of the Fourth National bank, president of the chapter, met the visitors at the train. Luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel, a ride in and about the city, and a dance at the Federal Reserve bank at night formed the program of entertainment. formed the program of entertainment.
The Atlanta chapter of the Amer-

In response to his appeal a rising vote of thanks was extended Asa G. Candler, Jr., for his vision in granting an option for the landing field, and CROWN ETHYL GAS

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name of Crown Ethyl gas. Service stations will carry pumps at which Crown gasoline can also be secured. The price of Crown gasoline was reduced one cent a gallon throughout Georgia on Friday.

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pany was the first to announce the decrease.

Officials of the Standard Oil company stated the cut in the retail price of gasoline sold by them is effective throughout the southeastern territory, but state at no further cuts were intimated in instructions received from headquarters.

Other companies included among those which announced the cut are the Gulf Refining company, the Pan-American Southern Petroleum company and the Texas Oil company.

The reduction follows several advances made in prices in Georgia during the past several weeks, and an ing the past several weeks, and an unsuccessful attempt by the city of Atlanta and Georgia to enjoin dealers from advancing prices over 27 cents, the retail price before the cut. The the retail price before the cut. The court action was heard by Judge George L. Bell, of Fulton superior

Tampa, Fla., April 17.—Retail gaso-ine prices in Florida were cut one ent a gallon this morning, according to announcement by local agents of the Standard Oil, Gulf Refining and other companies. The price in Tam other companies. The price pa now is 24 cents a gallon,

W. J. Speer, state treasurer, on Friday turned over checks totaling \$1,133,300 to Nat E. Harris, pension commissioner, for the payment of sion commissioner, for the payment of pensions to Confederate veterans and widows of veterans. Each pensioner will receive \$100 as soon as the checks can be passed to the county ordinaries and distributed.

This is the earliest date in the year that Congris has ever gotten out

that Georgia has ever gotten out her pension checks. Last year they were sent out about the end of April. tained in Atlanta Friday as guests of local bankers. Mr. Krick and his party are en route to Augusta to in the treasury and Governor Walker immediately perfected arrangements for the payment of the pensions.

Commissioner Harris and Sam
Askew, chief clerk in the pension de-

the money. It is expected that each pensioner will receive his check by April 26 at the latest.

Last year the pensioners all received \$100 in the spring and an additional \$25, from the cigar and cigarette tax revenue, at Christmas. The money now being sent out does not in-clude money from this source, which will not be available until later in the year.

HARDWARE MEN PLAN TO ELECT OFFICERS

Permanent officers of the Atlanta Retail Hardware association will be chosen at the next meeting, to be held within 30 days. W. M. Simmons has been appointed temporary chairman of the association, which will include as members hardware mer-chants of Atlanta, East Point, Col-lege Park, Hapeville, Decatur, Buck-

is secretary.

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ETERNAL PROTECTION :- The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth. and even for evermore. Psalm 121:8

"God will take care of you,
Thro' every day, o'er all the way:
He will take care of you.

THE BIG ROAD MEETS.

The governor has appointed a long list of representative citizens of Georgia to attend the joint con-Houston, Texas, April 20-25.

of the most representative highway gatherings that has ever been held this country, according to a stateent issued by Director General

The registration shows that dele-

ers, road officials and people in every walk of life.

A formal invitation to good roads boosters of the nation to attend the meetings has been extended by Governor M. A. Ferguson in a proclamation which she has recently issued. This proclamation is most cordial. fore the court—that of preparing food—was so far affected with the public interest that the state could compel boosters of America and closes it by its continuance and could fix the saying "I hope you will avail yourselves of this opportunity to meet and mingle with the good roads boosters of this nation. Texas, the Lone Star State, will gladly greet

. The proclamation has been sent to the newspapers all over the country and by radio throughout the nation so that the people will know about the coming meetings and are assured that a cordial welcome waits them.

It is understood that many delethroughout the country, and especially in maintaining a strong federal aid.

Colonel Benehan Cameron, Bankhead National, James A. Hollomon, of Atlanta, is vice president. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., of Atlanta, chairman of the woman's division.

Georgia has always taken a keen Interest in the Bankhead National, which binds ocean to ocean and is one of the most ambitious interstate highway projects in America. It is gradually being linked into a completed highway, through the diligent efforts of the various state branches the general list of stocks, Cocaworking in coordination with each other and with the national association. In many sections the rims of the highway are being beautified, interests. shade trees and ornamentals being grown in order to add color and emphasis to this great trans-continental

Director Rountree deserves great credit for his activities for these associations. He lives with them by day and sleeps with them at night. They are close to his heart, and he never leaves a stone unturned toward ferings recently around the 25-cent E. W. ATKINSON PAYS constructive progress in highway level and increasing nervousness building in general. He believes in over the continued southwestern permanent roads, and in this he is drought brought more covering entirely correct.

THE WINGED FLIVVERS. Henry Ford has tackled airplane building. Mayor Sims told the group of Atlantans gathered Thursday evening to discuss this city as a coming air port that "flivvers with wings" will be darting over fares. And possibly! When Fori ing out pedestrians?

I tackles anything that is propelled by a gasoline motor he is in his element. Had the propellers of his "peace ship" been operated by Ford gasoline motors he possibly would have had "the boys out of the trenches by Christmas"

The New York World observes: "If the experts all agree that the thing is impossible, that is sufficient reason for Henry Ford to look into it and find a way out. Possibly that is why he tackled airplanes. For these many years we have been hearing that commercial aviation is an idle dream unless heavy subsidy is furnished by somebody, preferably the government. But that does not prove it is an idle dream. Twenty years ago we were hearing that heavier-thanair flying machines were an idle dream and that development must come through the balloons. Well, that thesis was proved conclusively "If the experts all agree that the that thesis was proved conclusively and to the satisfaction of all with the exception of the Wright brothers Now, to the current thesis covering commercial aviation Mr. Ford files his exception. . Details, he saws, will be left to the son, but he is 'keenle' interested in it from every angle,' and

Already it is announced that the Ford air flivver is not only a success, but that the freight line established between Detroit and Chicago is a paying institution.

Well, of course that is built upon disturbing the peace.

The shipments made by Ford to Ford—like his little Dearborn rail-road.

The peace of a ticket to the picnic. Well, of course that is built upon

But commercial aviation is no longer an experiment. It is just as much a success from every practical standpoint as any other method of carrying transportation. Sho' ez you bo'n

KNOCKED OUT BY COURT. The United States supreme court De folks what lives contented has put an end to compulsory arbitration in this country—at least for Is up and out o' the unanimous opinion in the case involving action by the Kansas indus-

trial court. There is no shedding of tears, Eldorado Times Miss Jennie Owen tells this of the modern schoolboy especially for compulsory arbitration is not popular in this country. vious decision, involving the right to fix wages, was sufficiently broad ventions of the United States Good to include the present case, affectRoads association and the Bankhead to include the present case, affectwith his brother's longer strine, he stop and pray that we'll be in time the present case, affectwe better pray while we're his nearling religious. tional principles, to which the court Prospects are auspicious for one refers, of liberty of contract and rights of property, implied in the "due process of law" clause of the fourteenth amendment, would seem You'll find the world right friendly ountree, of these organizations, to apply equally in one case as in By

who has been in Houston for sev- the other. The question whether eral weeks directing the preliminary they would also apply if the Kansas statute which is found wanting had been made "either general or ap- mistic view of it; gates have registered from thirty plicable to all businesses of a particular class" is left in possible

"Liberty of contract an. "hts of property are not rights to be protected in all cases even as against in general welfare the supreme court hy in the past recognized by its uphold-ing of the laws of various states af-fecting the working hours of women. erms under which it should con-

If we understand the decision the court does not deny the paramountcy of "the public interest" It felt upon the brain. merely decides that it is not an at-

tribute of compulsory arbitration. The judgment of the supreme court does not imply hostility to needed social legislation.

THE MARKET TREND.

The stock market at the present time has taken on a purely professional character with the general for these meetings. There is a keen Reports of various industries are teresting "handful being closely watched for some-thing that might point to the im-mediate future of the market. On the whole the outlook is very en-couraging and the expected ad North Carolina, is president of the couraging, and the expected ad- the commonplace and dream dreams vance, though late, may yet be reai-

Trade reports from steel centers are conflicting. Rumors have been circulated of heavy inquiries from wraps the earth with its somber garover the country, while other re-

The motors and rails during the past week enjoyed individual strength, while a few specialties were bid up considerably. Among CHILD UNFORTUNATES Cola was a feature, this issue going close to 100 on what is reported to be buying by very strong

The action of the grain market has been very erratic. A bad break was evidenced Thursday, while on Friday there was seen a most spir-

ited recovery. burst of strength, closing up to approximately 50 points higher. The market showed ability to absorb of into the market. Futures seemed to be in a strong technical position

There is no record of any spring songs of the caveman period, probably because he caught and clubbed the first spring poet that chirped.

The health experts recommend Atlanta in the future as thick as walking for health, but what's the Ford automobiles on the thorough- use-with the auto "experts" weedJust From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

> To the Sweethear Land. I. Come in, Joy hand .-

And take ber Lead your lady To the sweetheart-land: The roses say: "It's a holiday: The world away!'

II. Come in, Joy, In the love and light And kiss your lady's Hand so white, For the roses say, "It's a holiday. And heaven ain't all Where the angels stay!"

Nuggets From Georgia. pray for the goods, and if the come, you expect Providence to build the fire and wait on the table. We preach and sing about heaven, the nation but still prefer an airship on earth to payments. the wings of the angels. If Happiness should shout halleluia the highway he would be fined for

The Old Crow Said It. Ol' Crow, he sho' do hustle-He up wid de crack o' day; show his sense de gyarden fence W'en he tell you,

An' sees de table spread.

You plants fer de rainy day!'

Prayer and Hustle.

philosophy:
"Two small boys were hurrying on The court implies that its pre-vious decision, involving the right the right along or we'll be tardy, the vious decision, involving the right the little fellow, all out of breath in his efforts to keep pace with his brother's longer stride, 'let's was the practical rejoinder." The home garden pays in health,

happiness and money saved, but not while you're swinging in a hammock and watching the hired man work. And sure get over ground By tellin' Life good mornin'

And shakin' hands all round. Keep Cool! The Tifton Gazette takes this opti-

"Don't get excited because the air. land and water arms of our fighting forces are scrapping with each other in times of peace. These departments Among the delegates who have accepted appointments are governors, United States senators, congressmen, state highway commissionsers, state highway engineers, indeed to consider, for that was not done."

The Sp. ingst. 4 Republican is of the opinion that—

"Liberty of contract and this of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important. A call to respond for the matter of the most important of the most im get their differences and get together for the common good."

that thought always touches some other thought that already nestles in the

And the bigger library you create, the less lonely you become as the years soften the passions of earlier life. The compensation of age is richness of spirit through experience.

A drive through some beautiful country, an hour of meditation beside some stream or at the edge of the some stream or at the edge of the ocean, an evening, with books so fondly loved, alone in some strange place dining in a big room; all these things bring to your perpent.

times you have shared with some one In this library of memory you will And when this earth presents to you some of its more sordid side-lights, you will remember that in its

lights, you will remember that in its beautiful presentations, all else left in the shadows.

When winter's bleak and chilly air ments, it is cheerful and heartening ports tell of the shutting down of furnaces of the U. S. Steel corporation:

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AIDED IN N. Y. LAW

the statute books of the state and the farmer substituting the phrase "children born out of wedleck," it was announced tonight by sponsors of the measure. According to Miss Sophie Irene Loeb. Cotton, Iriday, showed a real examine laws relating to child welfare. New York, is the first state among its laws.

ATLANTA SHORT VISIT

E. W. Atkinson, a well-known tex tile machinery expert who has been engaged in furnishing and installing in the new mills of the American Thread company, at Dalton, Ga., is on a brief visit to relatives in Atlanta. Accompanied by Mrs. At-kinson he is stopping at the Atlanta

Mr. Atkinson is a cousin of H. M Atkinson, chairman of the board of the Georgia Railway and Power company, and a son of the late Mr. Ed ward Atkinson, one of the prime mov on exposition in Atlanta in 1895.

Is Germany's Export Surplus a Myth?

BY WILLIS BOOTH

President of the International Chamber of Commerce.

And you'll sing ucts she will have to export if she is to make reparations payments?

plan that the maximum of annual reparations payments shall not be reached for five years. When they are reached they will amount to 2,500,000,000 gold marks, or approximately \$625,000,000 annually. This amount will largely be represented by excess of production in Germany and this surplus production will have to be sold throughout the world in order that the gold mark value thereof may be converted into credits abroad in other currencies, which currencies shall be in turn made available to the nations receiving the reparations

But Germany, which formerly enjoyed about one-eighth of the export trade of the world, will not have difficulty in producing enough to develop the one-eighth for export even if it were possible without hindering the beneficiary countries, to get a market for it. It is a fact that Germany's exports before the war were not sufficient in amount to give her export credit balances expent by I would be useless for Germany to produce a character of goods for which there was not a ready market for it. It is a fact that Germany's exports before the war were not sufficient in amount to give her export credit balances except by the assistance of invisible items. Therefore in order to get an excess credit balance equal in amount to approximatly \$625,000,000 per year, Germany must not only export all that she exported prior to the war, but, in addition, she must increase the total of her world's trade by this in dicated amount of \$625,000,000.

We must not forget that Germany's present industrial position is not the same as it was before the war. As a result of the war, Germany has lost

(The fear of German dumping is not likely to become a fact in a hurry. Yet the export surplus which might bring dumping in its wake is needed if Germany is to fulfill her reparations obligations. The president of the International Chamber of Commerce has just returned from Europe and he here presents some vital inside information.)

Will Germany be able to market without "dumping" the surplus prodictions with these percentages we must bear in mind that Germany has lost some of her basic respurces and physical equipment, which must necessitate large imports and inabiliation. ity to make certain exports for some time. She has also lost the income of invisible items, that is, freight trans-It is contemplated in the Dawes port. insurance, etc., which formerly tended to increase the export side of her account. But, greater than all, has been the impairment of her facili ties for overseas trade and her good-will in foreign markets and the necesmany barriers which have been put up in the meantime. Especially is this true of the United States and the British dominions.

We have to inquire, then, first, into what physical form will the surplus of production over consumption nor-mally take. and second, is this phy-sical form identical with a form which can be taken away conveniently, or, more simply stated, what kind of goods will make up the surplus and are will make up the surplus and are they the kind of goods which the creditor countries can use without their own impairment? I would be useless for Germany to

dicated amount of \$625.000,000.

We must not forget that Germany's present industrial position is not the same as it was before the war. As a result of the war, Germany has lost 10 per cent of her population; between 12 and 13 per cent of her coal; 75

to the point of world absorption, and this is the most serious problem of that we have. We call it the problem of transfers, but it is in reality the problem of the world absorption of German surpluses without the wrecking of the trade of other countries.

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WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Wagers Now And Then.

A citizen of Chicago undertook on a bet to drain a quart of moonshine liquor without pause. He won the bet, but subsequently died of alcohol poisoning. In the Royal museum of Leevwarden, Friesland, there stands a large silver cup. A card explains that the cup has a canacity volume of that the cup has a capacity volume of two gallons. On the cup appears in mediaeval Latin and Dutch the following inscription: "I. Yonker Sissingha, emptied this cup in one single draught (through my throat into my stomach) to the greater glory of God and to satisfy a wager." Yonker Sis-singha did not die following the bet, but neither would the Chicago burgher had he drunk Sissingha's Yonker Siswine instead of poison.

The Clouds Lifting.

"We are a wronged nation. We were not responsible for the war. Culturally we are head and shoulders above the world. Look at our scientists, our engineers, our musicians, our writers and artists. America must come to us for an airship. Our industrial organization is a master-piece," so speaks Germany in general in a summing up of its conditions at the present time. And no one will deny that they are great people. Un-fertunately their artists and scientists

broader humanity, to a higher brother-broader humanity, and higher bro the highest expression of their kultur. former Premier Nitti's against these monstrosities that the gation must be prevented. And allies fought, not against the German

Farmer Takes Issue

With Mr. Hunt's Views Editor Constitution: I am a farmer and not a writer. This is first attempt to break into print, I cannot let Judge B. W. Hu ard in The Constitution of April 14. terest of agriculture. Let's see who would be benefited and who be hurt by such a policy as he advocates. If we open our doors to a hoard of European peasants to settle on our farms in Georgia, who will have the burden of assimilating this conglomeration? We farmers must do in our churches and schools, the same time compete with them while we fight to maintain our present standard of living. (God knows it's low enough), while theirs is no better than the brute. It would be a fine thing for large land holders to unload some of their land and avoid paying taxes on it. Oh yes, if we could get a class of immigrants that would be satisfied to stay on the farm then our business and professional them our business and professional them. men need not fear competition from ed at a preceding term of court and Smith has signed a measure designed to eliminate the word "illegitimate" as referring to illegitimate children from the statute books of the statute books o would be glorious for everybody but re-charged, it was held Friday by

I am not writing this without some observation and experience in cosmo-politan communities. I spent ten years on the Pacific coast and my distinction in wording believe it was the best law ever

Now. can we open our doors to a poor mongrel race to intermingle with cur pure Caucasian blood and escape without being tainted ourselves? Is it any wonder that our farmers look with suspicion on our officials and Justice Hill wrote a dissenting opin Justice Hill wrote

The privations and hardships that we farmers have undergone for five years have driven our jest blood to changeable." we farmers have unde years have driven our

I fallen away, we begin again to recog nize the German people, industrious, highly gifted, genial at heart and thorough in all its work. The question of war responsibility does not natter a great deal now. It only digs up old rancors and creates fresh hatreds. The Germany of the German people cannot be ignored. It's land where freedom is loved and a land that will yet play a great role in world thought and civilization.

Love Itself Lost.

Professor Telegin, of Moscow, has dethroned Aphrodite and has banished ros. The learned professor announces that love has disappeared from Russia. Like washing one's neck, it is nothing but a bourgeois superstition anyway. Old-fashioned love affairs and courting are things of the past Marriage has become of the past. Marriage has become something devoid of infatuation, as something devoid of inflatiation, as easily contracted as divorced. No longer will poets sing of love's beauty, no longer will knights glorify its alluring charms. Such things are beneath the dignity of true proletarians.

Poor proletariat that follows such stark-mad professional decrees.

Embarrassing

poison gas. Not once was there a voice above the din of battle on the German side that appealed to a broader humanity, to a higher brothersenate. They are the more anxious because all Italy is whispering that evidence will reveal that Mussolin parties, all classes and all creeds, himself ordered the seizure of Matmade us believe that war was teotti and also ordered the burning of that frightfulness and blood and iron were their tactics to spread their superior civilization. It was also will become audible. So the investierman prevent it the great champions of the with constitution want their king to compeople. There was no quarrel with Bach or Goethe with Haeckel or mit a flagrant breach of the constitution which he has sworn to maintain.

the rural churches and scho see the need of intelligent leadership. Leave these abandoned homes for the neturn of our own flesh and blood, for they will gladly return as they will be they will be they will gladly retur an uncomplaining burden bearer and very seldom makes a protest, our welfare is jeopardized change in our immigration laws, we will unitedly assert our rights at the ballot box and say "They shall not J. ARTHUR WESTBROOK.

Powder Springs, Ga., April 15,

LONG'S INDICTMENT HELD TO BE LEGAL BY APPEALS COURT

A Superior court judge has the right to recall grand jurors who servuse them at a succeeding term, without being re-sworn, re-impaneled and the State Supreme court in a decision handed down in the case of Long against the state, from Walton county. Attorneys for Long contended that he had been indicted by an il-

politan communities.

years on the Pacific coast and my home was in California when they passed then law prohibiting Japs from acquiring land in that state, and I salieve it was the best law ever law ever law ever the local property of the legislature of July 28, 1921, providing for the holding of four terms of court in Walton county authorized the judge of the court to complete the grand jury sworn at the law ever law eve

with suspicion on our officials and city dwellers who give good advice at times, but who would thrust us deeper into the quagmire of depression with a horde of persants. Why do we need them? Is the American farmer not feeding and clothing you at cost plus taxes and in the thousands of cases can't pay his taxes?

If Judge Hunt will tell me of one benefit that will accrue to the agricultural interests, or farmers, from such a policy as he advocates, then I will plend guilty to misunderstanding. power of the legislature, to change or modify a previous law cannot be questioned. This section of the penal code is not like the laws of the

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

NIGHT SCHOOL LEARNING. In my night school work in psychology, writes a young man, the teacher said that the different organs of the face told your character in a fairly and reasonable way. He made the statement that a great many teachers believe that if a person has large and long ear lobes, they are long lived. short lobes the opposite result. He claimed the insurance companies go on this a good bit. Is there any truth in it? (W. L. L.)

The idea that an individual's character may be read from his physiog-nomy probably doesn't seem so foolish at night as it does in broad day-light, but it reminds us that they teach a good deal of downright foolishness in our common and high schools every day. One trouble is that the teacher, do not understand just what they are trying to teach, and as for some subjects, at any rate, nobody seems to know just why they are taught Take algebra, for instance—it is now 20 to 30 years since anybody knew why it is taught, but the schools keep on teaching it, hoping against hope, that some reason or purpose may be brought to light again some day. Or take what is variously known as physiology or hygiene; the average teacher who takes this subject on see side.

the head of physiology and hygiene, almost anything, in fact, except human physiology and hygiene. referred to the idea of reading the character from the physiognomy. have ridiculed the idea three four times before and drawn som

scathing rebukes from pro bono. I of truth, fair play and the others. Way back yonder a person named ombroso, I believe, undertook to esor to set up certain stigmata of de generation which the expert was to look for in members of the "criminal class," such peculiarities as progathic lower jaw, highly vaulted pal-ate, narrow dental arches, ears dis-proportionate in size or form, deviated nose, and so on. If serious attention were paid to such trifles, most good people would be in jail and most criminals would be respected citizens.

The vague popular fancy that there is some scientific ground for the notion of determining an individual's aptitude or natural bent or proper callpaign in behalf of a system whi ported to teach such a trick. As amusing as a table rapping seance but just piffle none the less—until you quite lose your wits.

BIG KLAN CIRCUS COMES TO CLOSE AT SHOW TONIGHT

a succesful end the week's engage ment of the big three ring circus staged at Spiller park by the John B. Gordon Klan No. 21, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. The circus' per formances have pleased large crowds both day and night and with a continuation of fair weather the circus record for the week will be an ex-

All proceeds derived from the show by the Gordon Klan will be turned over to the Atlanta Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy for the ent of conditions at the Conederate Soldiers' Home.

DR. CLINTON TO LEAD SERVICES AT ARCADE

Dr. W. G. Clinton, pastor of Ponce de Leon Methodist Episcopal church de Leon Methodist Episcopal church will conduct Sunday afternoon serv ices in the Peachtree arcade. services, beginning at 3:45 o'cle will be led by H. E. McKinley. Morristown, Tenn., and will include singing of old-time gospel hymns by the Wisdom sisters of Missouri. At the last meeting 12 people

WAR VETS' AUXILIARY GIVES CARD BENEFIT

The ladies' gaxiliary. United Spaish War Veterans, held a benefit card party Friday at the Ansley hotel for the purpose of raising money to defray understanding the purpose of delegates to the national

These Macs Will Bring Back Facts



QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable ques-tion of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., en-cheing 2 cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice cannot be given, or can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

How can degrees in Fahrenheit be

the Fahrenheit and centrigrade ther-mometers it will be seen that 100 de-grees on the centrigrade scale denotes the same difference of temperature as 180 degrees on the Fahrenheit scale. Hence one Fahrenheit degree is equal to five-ninths of a centrigrade degree and one centrigrade degree is equal to nine-fifths of a Fahrenheit degree. Hence to reduce from the Fahrenheit to the centigrade scale, first find how many Fahrenheit degrees the given temperature is above or below freezing temperature and then multiply by five-ninths. To reduce from centigrade to Fahrenheit first multiply by nine-fifths in order to find how many Fahrenheit degrees the given temperature is above or below the freezing temperature. Knowing how far it is from the freezing point, it is from 0 degrees Fahrenheit, which is 32 degrees below the freezing point. To what tribe of Indians did Pocaliontas belong?

The Brechestern tribe, Mar fether. and one centrigrade degree is equal to

Where is the city of Damanhur?

It is the capital of Behera province How old was William Howard Taft

What does the term "charleyhorse used in connection with baseball players and athletes mean? A condition caused by a straining of the ligaments of the leg producing ls the grave of President Tyler

marked in any way?
The grave in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Va., was unmarked for many years, although the state legisla ure of Virginia had passed resolu-ions authorizing the governor to ereca suitable monument from the funds f the state. These intentions were never carried out owing to the bad condition of the state's finances. In 1899 a resolution to appropriate \$10. 000 was introduced in congress, but it went no farther. In October, 1899, the Hollywood Cemetery company placed over the unmarked grave of thirty-seven years a tablet of native beveled granite twenty inches in width and standing three feet ten inches igh bearing a simple inscription as to the place and date of birth and death and the name followed by "President of the United States from 1841 to

S45." On the base in large letters sout the word "Tyler."

How and for what period is the resident of the German republic He is elected by the whole people n popular election for a term of

Where did Wagner find the story of Lohengrin, around which he wrote he opera? Lohengrin was the hero of a Ger-

Thinks Accomplishments

The two most notable contributions The two most notable contributions to your columns as a means to such accomplishment, or a matter of suggestion, were those of Mr. Busne, of New York, and the frank admission of our own Mr. Hastings, that we are short on poosting material.
When we muster sufficient enthusi-

Soon he had the rairroads to do had advertising, and now Georgia is adding her force to the enterprise by a \$70,000,000 proposal to make enticing highways for motoring to the wonder land. Florida has grown between the moth of us to Florida there would be an advertisement to catch wonder land. Flor'da has grown because her every resource has been developed to the showing point.

Mr. Busner has well suggested that there is an urgent call to Adaata r. the s to develop Georgia lands as chall has an evidence of her adaptate for the state of the

man thirteenth century poem; son of Parsival, a Knight of the Grail; carsubsequently returning from war against the Saracens, she asked him

of his origin; he told her, and was at once carried back again by the swan. Where is Hell Gate and why is it so It is the narrow passage that joins the East river, New York city, to Long Island sound and was so named

TODAY'S TAIK

BY GEORGE MATTERW ADAMS

The Library of Memory.

No matter what you think about. hat thought always toughes some site that thought always toughes some as Not once was there a the thought always toughes some as Not once was there at the present time. And no one will the present time and some teason or purpose may be brought to light again some day. Or take what is variously known as physically to light again some day. Or take what is variously known as physically to light again some day. Or take what is variously known as physically to light again some day. Or take what is variously known as physically to light again some day. Or take what is variously known as physically to light again some day. Or take what is variously known as physically to light again some day. Or take what is variously known as physically to light again some day. Or take what is variously known as physically to light again some day. Or take what is variously known as physically to light again some day. Or take what is variously known as physically to light again some day. Or take what is vari in the public favor, failing health induced him to make his home in the island of Samoa, where he died and

That which is within the proper bounds or limits is said to be "within the pale." That part of the kingdom of Ireland in which English rule was cknowledged after the 1172 was called the "pale." It included Dublin and the counties of Meath, Louth, Carlow and Kilkenny and was so called because the con-querors enclosed or impaled them-selves within these limits as a safeguard against the enemy. aws as emanated within were recognized as legitimate, and

hence the meaning Why is New Orleans called the "Crescent City?" "Crescent City?"

The bend in the Mississippi river as it passes New Orleans gives to the lower, old portion of the city the shape of the crescent. While the city was young it was all embraced within

his crescent and hence arose its ame "Crescent City."

Are the dying words of Confucius "I want for nothing but to die in the correct way' are said to be his dy-

ing words. How many men were in training in military camps under the war department in the summer of 1924 and for how long was the average training?

There was a total of 275,630 men of whom (23,250 were officers. The period of training ranged trom fifteen days for the national guard and organized reserves to three concentrated activity for the who compose the instructor and dem onstration force around which work

reatest hopes, at a cost comparative ly insignificant.

Thinks Accomplishments
The Best Advertisement

Editor Constitution: For the past
50 years I have been familiar with
the periodical talk of Georgia's possibilities as an agricultural section
and the plans of fund raising to
boost her merits, and many thousands have been wasted without material returns.

The two most notable contributions

It insignificant.

To prove the virtue of Georgia
field production, there is a necessity
of small farms and intensive culture.

If Georgia club boys can make an
acre do the yield of five as cracticed by their sires, there are those
who, under proper direction and influences, can do the same on 10 and
20 acres, affording the proof that
25 acres is a farm.

When we muster sufficient enthusiasm to brag on what Georgia soil will do there is always that incredulous auditor who wants to know why we don't do it.

When Flagler discovered Florida he capitalized her sunshine and beach fronts and went to building. Soon he had the railroads to do his advertising, and now Georgia is added. aggressive and continuous develop creating a sentiment that would soon form the basis of increasing values for farm lands.

the ne the net the term of the

men were killed and a fourth injured at an early morning fire here which destroyed the brick warehouse of the Swainsboro Grocery company, wholesale grocers.

The dead are Green and a fourth injured to their homes. The three men were beginning to recover the fire equipment when the brick wall. under which they were standing, collapsed. This was about 2 o'clock. The fire started at 10 o'clock last night.

The dead are Clifford T. Berry, 27; G. B. Bailey, night marshal of Swainsboro, and Cleve Cowart, 35; all of this city. Berry and Bailey Owners of the store are at a loss to Swainsboro, and Cleve Cowart, 35; all of this city. Berry and Bailey were killed instantly and Cowart died while on the operating table at the sanitorium, where a desperate effort was made by physicians, to save his life. C. W. Phillips, 36, was injured about the head and face by falling brick.

When the fire first broke out a work of the store are at a loss to owners of the store are at a loss to owners of the store are at a loss to owners of the store are at a loss to owners of the members of the firm stated he had a gang of negroes packing flour in the building yesterday afternoon, and it was possible some of them may have been smoking and cast aside a burning cigarette.

When the fire first broke out a superior of the store are at a loss to owners are at a loss to owners ar

When the fire first broke out, a call was sounded and volunteer firemen responded. At 1 o'clock this prorning the fire was under control. few men were left at the scene see that it did not spread and to

Miled by Falling Wall.

Killed by Falling Wall.

three men killed by a falling were pouring water on the flames a the wall collapsed. C. T. Berry

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WARDS

The loss placed at \$50,000. All three of the dead men were married and had families. Their funerals will take place Sunday. Nine Affidavits Bolster Evidence Against Bennetts Crepe Sole

wholesale concern.

Wooden Part Saved.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 17 .-New evidence to be introduced against William H. Bennett and wife. Mae Bennett, of Rome, Ga., convicted of killing Miss Augusta Hoffman and secreting her body under the house which they occupied in this city, will be offered by Attorney General George W. Chamlee when the motion for a new frial is opened in criminal court tomorrow morning.

General Chamlee included nine affidavits tending to strengthen the state's theory that Miss Hoffman was slain by the defendants. One of these affidavits, signed by C. P. Embrey, local druggist, says that the Bennetts purchased four quarts of ammonia from him in 1915, the time of Miss Hoffman's disappearance, and bolsters up the state's charges that the defendants attempted to de-

Other affidavits attack Mrs. Ben on several local firm previous to the disappearance of Miss Hoffman, lead-ng to her arrest.

The affidavit of Harry Parker, of Memphis, nephew of Miss Hoffman, stated that his aunt had requested him to discover if Bennett had invested \$700 secured from her as he had promised, and that Parker had found that he had not done so. It noney and had slain her and buried her body under his house.

SERVICE BY AIR MAIL PUT UP TO ATLANTA

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office department officials that this can pay only if it bends over and includes Birmingham, Nashville and Louisville. Provisions of Act.

The government operates only one air mail route, that between New

York and San Francisco. It does no plan to open any more lines of itself New lines are to be opened through contracts with private companies, which will carry the mails at a cervelop freight and passenger lines under this arrangement.

er this arrangement.
The act of congress setting up this
new contract system provides that
the postmaster general is authorized to contract with any individual, firm, or corporation for the transportation of air mail by aircraft between such points as he may designate at a rate not to exceed four-fifths of the verenues derived from such mail, and to further contract for the transportation the neighbor of the transportation of the respective of the transportation of the contract for the transportation that aircraft of first class mail other by aircraft of first-class mail other than air mail at a rate not to exceed four-fifths of the revenues derived from such first-class mail." How To Get Service.

Petitions for contract air mail reutes may be originated by postmas-ters and addressed to the postmaster central. Such petitions should be Petitions for contract air mail routes may be originated by postmasters and addressed to the postmaster scneral. Such petitions should be signed by postmasters at either terminal of the proposed route and postmasters at offices local to the proposed route where it is thought mail stops should be arranged.

They also must state the proposed schedule of operation over the route, the facts bearing on the necessity for exceptibilities such a route, and estitivishing such a route, and estitivishing such a route, and estitivishing such as route, and estitivished construction company was low bidder on 11 streets, and was given those stop and the soft of Jamison and Hallowell, and the other to Sam E. Finley.

McDouglad Construction company was low bidder on 11 streets, and was given those streets contracts, while four contracts went to Jamison and Hallowell, and the other to Sam E. Finley.

McDouglad Construction company with street, \$2.616; Doray street, \$2.448; Capitol avenue, Hunging and the proposed street, \$2.448; Capitol avenue, Hunging and the proposed street, \$2.550; Foreress street, \$6.500; Foreress street, \$6.550; Forere

d by the department and either accepted or rejected.

If accepted, the second assistant

postmaster general sets a date not less than 60 days after acceptance of the netition, when bids will be received from individuals and corporations wishing to contract for the particular

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MISS MAE CUNNINGHAM. of Mrs. David Cunningham, confessed personer of four children. She was

COUNCIL COMMITTEE PLANS INVESTIGATION

Ponce de Leon avenue is being paved

with asphalt, with Willite added. Mr. Russell announced that his study had convinced him that much of the asphalt paving has not been laid in accordance with specifications, and that he can prove his charges. A motion was introduced appointment of a committee to select an engineer to test asphalt streets laid during the past year, and, at the suggestion of Councilman White, it was broadened to include concrete nett, bringing in charges ruled out was broadened to include concrete at the trial that she had raised bills streets. The motion was passed unani-

> "Whether or not the charges are true, they certainly should be investi-gated," Mr. White said. "It is our duty to protect the tax payers who have provided the money for paying these streets, and if it is found that the streets have not been laid according to specifications, I think we should hold the bonding companies reshould hold the bonding companies re-sponsible for every dollar's worth of Schwab, chairman of the board of di-"It appears to me that if all of

the paving had been laid properly, much of it would not have worn and deteriorated as it has done. I think that a thorough investigation should be made of all streets laid during the past year, and if we do not do it. I feel that we would be shirking our plain duty to the property owners and tax payers of Atlanta."

merits.

The Bethlehem Steel corporation Friday filed a bill of particulars in a suit for \$9,000,000 against the government, this amount being due, the Bethlehem Hansell's Statement.

Mr. Hansell told the committe that reports received by him of laboratory

tests made on asphalt streets have failed to show discrepancies between the actual materials used and that called for by specifications, and that inspectors also have reported that concrete streets have been laid in accordance with requirements. Pending the result of the investiga-

ion, the committee deferred awarding of a contract for inspection of asphalt paving for the coming year. There paving for the coming year. There were five bidders for the contract, including the concern which did the \$5,500,000. Following requests of a delegation

Following requests of a delegation of more than 100 persons which attended the session, the street committee voted to ask city council to relieve owners of property located on Spring street, between North avenue and Peachtree street, of the cost of laying sidwalks. That section was of laying sidwalks. That action was taken in view of the fact that property owners donated five feet on each side of the street when Spring street was widened a few years ago. Paving Contract Awards.

Award of paving contracts for 16 Atlanta streets, calling for expenditure of \$89.543.22, also was recommended by the committee. McDougald Construction company was low bidder

the facts bearing on the necessity for the facts bearing the facts beari

ert, 51, and Elmer Stewart, 23, his on, paid with their lives in the electric chair today for a double murder perpetrated in Brunswick county last year. The father, calm to the last, was led to the chair first and was pronounced dead after three shocks. Two shocks were required to

entence for the murder of Sam Lily, United States deputy marshal, and Deputy Sheriff Lon George, while the officers were searching for prohibi-ervations, because, you know, I am a married man . . . have been for six tion violators.

The elder Stewart entered the leath chamber at 10:28 a. m., displaying no sign of nervousness, and gazing into the faces of newspapernen and witnesses, he said:

"Men be Christians: don't do any-thing else, because it don't pay. Take care of your souls. God bless you all." The son followed the father to the chair at 10:45 o'clock, leaning heavily on the arms of the two guards as he was escorted into the chamber. He smiled faintly as he took his seat in the chair and as the prison attendants hurried to bind him he smiled again and said:
"Take your time, boys, I'm in no

Four attendants carried the body to waiting hearse that had but a few inutes before rushed the father

\$11,000,000 SUIT ON SHIP CONTRACTS

Continued From First Page. half of any saving to the government

below the estimated cost.

"Complainant avers," the bill charges, "that said representations were knowingly false in that the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, 1.td., was in a position to know what would be the approximate cost of constructing vessels," and the amounts stated in contracts were known by the representatives of the concern to be very greatly in excess of any costs which could reason ably be anticipated, based upon the wage scale then in effect and the existing costs of material. The government also charged that

builders to limit their efforts to ten per cent on ship construction and morrow, burial being in Brookwood lehem companies adhere to the same COUNTER SUIT BRANDED ..

rectors of the Bethlehem Steel cor-poration, and Eugene M. Grace, pres-ident, have branded the government's suit for the return of alleged overpayments as a counter suit without

Bethlehem declares, on ship construc-tion done for the government during "Ever since the completion of ships

which made up its part of the gov-ernment's war shipbuilding program." Grace declared, "Bethlehem has been trying to get the government fleet corporation to pay the balances due the Bethlehem on account of the construction of these ships.

"After exhaustive negotiations the government finally referred the claim to the Honorable William Marshall

"The Shipping Board repudiated this award. Thereupon Bethlehem sued the fleet corporation for about \$9,000,000 the aggregate due Bethle Thereupon hem under its centracts. The government has now countered by suing Bethlehem for the return of about \$11,000,000 on account of payments

olready made.

"Bethlehem has been advised by its counsel that the government suit is without merits and that Bethlehem will sustain its claim."

\$3,999: Parsons street, Walnut to Elm street, \$3,272; Sims street, Rockwell to Mary street, \$4,378; Sophia place, Cascade avenue to Ransom street, \$2,797.15, and West Alabama street, South Forsyth street to Madison avenue, \$1,680.

Jamison and Hallowell were given the following contracts: Adair ave-nue, Barnett street to Virginia cir-cle. \$8,282.10; Arcadia street, Vir-ginia avenue to Virginia circle, \$2,-228.70; De Leon street, Virginia cir-cle to Adair avenue \$1,510.50, and

228.70; De Leon street, Vigilia Cricle to Adair avenue, \$1.510.50. and Virginia circle, De Leon street to Ponce de Leon place, \$6.916.

Contract for paving McDaniel street, from Whitehall street to the Southern railroad, which will cost \$21.307.67, was awarded to Sam E.

Vanderbilt Here, the prosecution attempted to forward evidence that the leader of the Washington sin Admits Fondness

"Oh, lay off that '400' stuff," laugh ingly replied Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., wealthy New York newspaper pub-

lisher, in his suite at the Biltmore hotel Friday night.

Having thus lightly disposed of the "400," Mr. Vanderbilt heard the remainder of the question put to him by an interviewer, "What do you think of the bobbed-hair flapper?" and an-The two men were given the death of the bobbed-hair flapper?" and an-

"I am very much in favor of bob-bed hair, and I like pretty girls, but, a married man . . . have been for six years. In fact, I married a Chatta-nooga girl."

Likes Bobbed Hair.

Mr. Vanderbilt arrived in Atlanta Friday in company with John W. Brodix, director of his string of news-Brodix, director of his string of newspapers. They are en route to New York city so that Mr. Vanderbilt may see his father off on a voyage to Europe. After a few days in New York, the two will return to Miami, Flan, where Mr. Vanderbilt publishes the Illustrated Daily Tab. He says his program calls for establishment of 30 additional newspapers in the next 25 years.

His experiences in newspaper work run the gamut from "A" to "Z," including being burned in effigy twice in San Francisco on acount of a political fight in which his illustrated newspaper took sides. He is district attorney in 11 cities, an official in the customs service, a deputy sheriff in Miami, and has police badges from many cities. many cities.

Ban on Drinking. "Anyone caught drinking on the

Vanderbilt newspapers receives a reprimand the first time, two weeks' vacation without pay the second time, and it fired the third time," Mr. Vanderbilt said. "I have not taken a drink since prohibition went into effect . . .

and not much before that.

"We employ none but union men,"
he said in discussing his newspapers.
He is himself a member of the International Printing Pressman's associa tion, one of seven newspaper publishers in the world with memberships.
The Prince of Wales is an honorary

FUNERAL OF SARGENT WILL BE HELD TODAY

London, April 17 .- The funeral of forced several to return excess profits, cemetery at Woking, 20 miles from the took no action to have the Beth-

> 6-YEAR-OLD BOY DYING AT GRADY

Continued From First Page house, going west in Fair street. Upon

make a righthand turn, young Lock riding his cycle into the right fender of the car as it turned. He was try-ing to pass us on the right," the offistated in their report to Captain L. Gordon. Johnson, was struck by an unidenti-

fied driver who failed to stop after the accident. This accident happened in West Hunter street, near Mayson Turner road. The negro boy is said to have been riding in a "scooter" at Hit by an automobile, driven by an

unidentified man who failed to stop, stella Mae Talley, 5-year-old negro gi-l, was carried to Grady hospital Friday night, in a serious condition. The accident occurred on Humphries street near Glenn street. Police are searching for the driver. searching for the driver.

Bullitt, former solicitor general of the United States who, after a full investigation, awarded Bethlehem

Continued From First Page. Washington lawyer who has been sub-

poenaed by the prosecution so far is A. H. Purr, who disclaimed any Trial Is Technical.

The trial of Senator Wheeler moved doggedly forward through a maze technical legal intricacies Friday.

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Raleigh, N. C., April 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Charles W. Stew
Mr. Vanderbilt, as a member of New York's '400,' what do you think

partment.

John M. Cooper, former employee of Campbell, told how Wheeler had of Campbell, told how Wheeler had of Campbell to prosecute receivership proceedings in Montana courts; how Wheeler was to get \$10,000 a year for this work and other Montana suits in which Campbell was involved. Such action is not against the law.

Cooper was sure that in all his conversations with Wheeler, it was brought out on cross-examination, brought out on cross-examination, there was no mention of oil permits, the interior department, or any suggestion that Wheeler would use his senatorial influence to obtain oil drilling permits for Campbell from the

government.

He told how he and Tom Stout, another friend of Campbell, had gone down to Butte to see Wheeler in January, 1923, after Wheeler had been selected senator, but before he had elected senator, but before he had taken office. He said he and Stout talked to Wheeler for an hour and a half about the receivership suit brought against Campbell by L. C. Stevenson. Se said the value of lands involved in the suit were around a quarter of a million dollars, and that Campbell wanted to retain Wheeler. Wheeler Takes Case.

Wheeler agreed to take the case for his firm of Wheeler & Baldwin upon cash payment of \$4.000 and promise of \$10.000 for the first year, accord-



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TO OPEN OFFICES "There was nothing specified as to exactly what Wheeler was to do," Cooper said. "There was no discussion regarding permits. He promised to come to Great Falls and handle AT BILTMORE TODAY the receivership suit, and did come the following week."

Officials of the Metropolitan Grand pera company today will establish Cooper also related that when Wheeler, Campbell and himself with others were present in a hotel room here, some friend called on long-distance telephone from Chicago. On that occasion, he said, a Mr. Wertheimer, employee of Campbell, told the party on the telephone that "There is nothing to worry about now. We've retained Wheeler and he is right here now." offices at the Atlanta Biltmore, acthe quarters in the hotel, it is stated,

Many Legal Wrangles.

Most of the day was occupied in legal wrangles. Walsh objecting to most of the questions and excluding many documents from record.

of the questions and excluding many documents from record.

The defense placed a favorable interpretation on the ruling of Judge Dietrich at one point in the proceedings, when he declined to permit the prosecution to introduce any evidence which, might affect the coming Washington trial of Wheeler for alleged conspiracy in connection with the same case.

The Game Has Opened

Many Legal Wrangles.

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Chicago, April 17.—Tomorrow—a day selected because of its historical association with freedom, the women of the United States will fire a shot



Exhibition—Girl Trapper Vies With Lady Dentists for Recognition.

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.
Chicago, April 17.—Tomorrow—a

world.

It will be in the form of the open in go of the woman's world's fair in Chicago, a mammoth exhibition of all activities of women, designed to prove to mere man that the twentieth century woman is doing everything in the world's business, science, art. research and construction that man does—and doing most things better than men at that.

Men Erect Booths

Men Erect Booths. In the American Exposition palace. In the American Exposition palace, mere man, under the supervision of women, of course, are hammering to gether long lines of booth which will house the exhibits. Particular care is being lavished on stage sets for a series of tableaux which will show women of history, from the cave women to diving here fire to the Puritan women of history, from the cave women an tending her fire to the Puritan maid at her spinning wheel and the housewife of today.

The extraordinary multiplicity of things women are doing outside the home is indicated by the lists of ex-

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Girl Trapper There.
A girl prospector and a girl trapper will be at the fair.
Miss Virginia Collier, of Pontiac, Mich., will exhibit her "shelterette," a cross between a tent and a beach umbrella, which can be used as a beach dressing room. Inventors of tea wagons, party favors, patent scales and a shoe container will tell of their wares. Tambri, an Indian woman from the San Ildefonso pueblo near Santa Fe, N. M., will exhibit her pottery and bring her own pottery wheel. Helene Pachal, a Canadian, also will exhibit pottery. Mrs. Mrytle Sheperd Francisc, of Ventura, Cal., known as "The Petunia Lady," will exhibit the most perfect double petunia in the world, which she evolved.

Mere man, of course, will be allowed to attend, Many probably will be fored to attend, by way of receiving an object lesson. But for one long week triumphant woman, showing the marvels of her accomplishments in the twentieth century, will demonstrate that the world, thank you, could run quite beautifully if man were not here at all.

Education Board

Is Seeking Fund

City gates. For Ross Ponselle is, peryond doubt, the most popular artist on the Metropolitan roster insofar as Atlanta is concerned. Singers may gon but there has never been a soprano who was more popular in Atlanta than Ponselle.

Following her artival, the rest of the great galaxy of stars the Metropolitan is bringing her ethis year will roll in on the customary annual schelule. The principals who are to sing will arrive at Brookwood station Sunday afternoon. In the hours of early will exhibit the pottery and the principals who are to sing during the week will be here forced to attend, by way of receiving an object lesson. But for one long week triumphant woman, showing the marvels of her accomplishments in the world, thank you, could run quite beautifully if man were not here as fast as possible, intending to get a sew days ago. She was so eager to reach Atlanta, she said, that she came here as fast as possible, intending to get a few days

For High School She was accompanied by Edith Prilick, her secretary. Miss Ponselle shows little change

Predictions that the board of education will make further desperate at-tempts to obtain sufficient funds from other accounts to provide school de-partment salaries through November, and thus assure construction of a new unit for Hoke Smith Junior High school this year were made Friday by several members of the board.

"As soon as the board lives up to its agreement to find money to pay salaries, I will borrow the \$150,000 from the banks to build the received."

salaries, I will borrow the \$150,000 from the banks to build the new school," the mayor said. "If the board had adopted a budget setting up enough money for salaries, I could get the money for the new school today. I certainly will live up to my part of the bargain as soon as the board does its share.

Bans Scrip Issue.

"However, I do not consider issunce of scrip as proposed by the board ance of scrip as proposed by the board as paying salaries and I have serious doubts that the banks would pay the scrip. I realize the need of a school, and want to see it built as badly as any member of the board, but the banks have said that pay rolls must be provided for before they will loan us the money."

W. C. Slate, board member from the second ward, and a leader in the fight for a new school, has stated that right for a new school, has stated that he will ask the board to apportion \$150,000 from current operating expenses to build the new school and will propose, if that plan is voted down, to ask private citizens to underwrite the proposition, giving a moral promise that the money will be paid in 1926.

W. Gaines, of the third ward, who also has strongly urged construc-tion of the building, declined to com-ment on Mr. Slate's plan Friday. Face Critical Year.

"We have taken every step to raise money for pay rolls," he said, "and the mayor should not ask us to do the impossible by requesting us to obtain more funds from other items in our budget.
"This year is the most critical ever

I think that city officials should sympathize with us and try to help us in every way. If we can get through this year conditions should be greatly improved in 1926."

The board last "Broad and the coals, and inviting manner.

With a display of their wares in an inviting manner.

The proclamation setting aside today as "straw hat day" draws attention to the fact that spring is officially here, as witness the weather man and the high temperature was the manner.

The board last Tuesday voted to reapportion about \$146,000 from other items to the pay rolls account, which still leaves the salaries account, which still leaves the salaries account approximately \$100,000 short of enough to meet pay rolls through November. It was decided to issue script for all November salaries, which would leave about \$90,000 to be replaced in the accounts depleted by the revision.

Five Die in Fire.

Marshfield, Ore., April 17.—Five members of one family were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a frame building here today. The dead were H. H. Hopps, his wife and three children. The victims apparently were suffocated.

Kheumatism



"Good-bye old crutch!"

THERE IS positively no longer any excuse for suffering the agonies of rheumatism! Especial-ly in the autumn of your life, when the vital organs weaken, impurities multiply and linger in the muscles and joints, as never before. It is now, just now, when you cannot afford to guess. No day returns! Here is a joyous fact which can mean to you a fond farewell for-ever to all the miseries, the tor-tures, the body-twisting pains that you have suffered from the demon of rheumatism. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood pov-erty." It is a fact with the increase

of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers. the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.s. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the sharkless of reinforces. than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925. Ponselle Leads Invasion BARKSDALE DRI GLAD TO BE BACK HOME, SHE SAYS Of Atlanta by Song Birds PAVING ORDERED

Rosa Ponselle arrived in Atlanta

is represented. So is a woman who manages her own travel service.

Minna Schmidt, "creator of historical costume figurines," has her booth. Near it is that of a woman who advertises "pajamas made to order."

Girl Trapper There.

A girl prospector and a girl trapper will be at the fair.

Miss Ponselle arrived in Atlanta Friday morning.

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during the last year. She is, if anything, a trifle slimmer, but the same thing, a trifle slimmer, but the same jaunty carriage, the delightful tilt of the chin and the snap in the glorious eyes are there. The weariness of the long trans-continental journey seemed to slip from her like a discarded garment as sne greeted old friends among the newspaper men and Music Festival association officials who met her at the Terminal station. at the Terminal station.

Glad To Be Back. "Tell everybody for me," she said,
"that I'm glad to be back to my
adopted home. My journey was lightened by the promise of finding Atlanta
at the end of the long trail. All the
good friends and the good times. They
are worth 'most anything in endur-

Miss Ponselle sings twice during next week's festival of opera. On Monday night she sings the title role

Atlantans Say Goodbye Today To Winter Lids

Every dog has his day; thrift bas ts week, and the baby has the colic. And now the straw hat has a day its

very own.

By sweep of his official pen, Mayor
Walter A. Sims has designated today as the particular red-letter occasion for the straw lid.

Along Atlanta's streets where haber-

dashers hold forth there are to be seen windows displaying the very, very latest in straw hats, and in many windows there are cards drawing attention to official straw hat day. One enterprising merchant has arranged an exhibit of straws showing just how his particular line is manufactured, and pointing out the good qualities. Others content themselves with a display of their wares in an

summer time is approaching; the trees have put out their beautiful greenery; and other signs of spring fever adorn

and other signs of spring fever adorn the landscapes. It goes further and says "it is in keeping with this spirit that people array themselves in new attire appropriate to the season—the straw hat is a crisp cool part of man's apparel and the weather has begun to beckon for this comfort."

Bright colored bands, coming into vogue within the past few years will predominate in this season's straw hats, Atlanta clothiers say; while the only color of hat used will be white. It will be with a sigh of regret that many men will lay aside their time-worn felts for the straw lid, but Dame Fashion must be obeyed, and then, too, experience teaches that the straw is quite as comfortable as the felt after the initial process of breaking it in.

JOHN M'CLELLAND TO PRACTICE LAW WITH MIAMI FIRM

John S. McClelland, well-known At-John S. McClelland, well-known Atlanta attorney, former mayor pro tem, member of city council and exalted ruler of the local lodge B. P. O. E., announced Friday he has severed his connection with the law firm of Key. McClelland & McClelland, and will move to Miami, Fla., where he has formed a connection with a large firm. He will go to his new field of activity as soon as he can wind up his business affairs here.

JUDGE AFFIRMS PRISON SENTENCE FOR DON CHAFFIN

Richmond, Va., April 17.—Don Chaffin, former sheriff and reputed political "boss" of Logan county, West Virginia, must serve his two-year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and pay a fine of \$10,000 for conspiring with Tennis Hatfield, keep-er of the "Blue Goose" saloon at Barnabus, "to violate the national prohibition act by making and carrying into effect an agreement to open and maintain a place for the sale of intoxicating liquors." Judge Woods, United States circuit court of appeals, handed down a decision here late today affirming the verdict of the district court of Huntington W Va district court of Huntington, W. Va., which convicted Chaffin last October.

FLEET OF LIQUOR BOATS IS SEIZED **UPON MISSISSIPPI**

St. Louis, April 17 .- Two barges three or four launches and some skiffs containing liquor were seized today near New Madrid, Mo., 200 miles south of here on the Mississippi river, according to a brief message received here by W. C. Goshorn, group chief of prohibition agents.

Goshorn had sent a squad of his men to cooperate with a similar squad from Memphis, Tenn., acting on information concerning the boats.



ROSA PONSELLE.

Caruso singing "Eleazar," came when she mentioned the fact that Wed-nesday will be the first time she has sung the role since last she sang with the immortal Italian tenor.

in "Gioconda," and on Wednesday is Rachel in "La Juive." Recollections of the time when she last sung the latter role in Atlanta—in 1920—with

on county commission Friday afternoon unanimously approved a move-ment sponsored by the Ansley Park Civic league which provides a new thoroughfare for Ansley park when it determined to immediately proceed with the work of grading and paving Barksdale drive, from its present ter-minus near Maddox drive to West-minster drive.

minster drive. The new street extends through an original forest which has already been accepted by the city for park development and this action presages the addition of another of those beautiful park places for which the Ansley park section is not detailed. ley park section is noted, as well as providing a more direct route from Piedmont avenue to the golf club, the governor's mansion and adjacent ter-

The petition was presented by the executive committee of the Ansley Park Civic league, through D. F. Mc-

COLLEGE HARMONIZERS AID ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Smooth harmony flowed through the Smooth harmony flowed through the auditorium of the Central Congregational church Friday night when the Piedmont college quartet opened its tour in the interests of the college's \$1,000,000 endowment fund with a concert at the church.

A brief address on the reason for the tour was made during the program. Songs allowing full scope for the vocal talents of the quartet were heard.

From Atlanta the quartet will go to Chattanooga. St. Louis, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and New York are included in the itinerary. They will sing at the state conference of the Congregational church in both Indiana and New York.

New York.

The members of the quartet are
Leslie Brown, first tenor; Clay Olbon, second tenor; Martin Stinecipher,
first bass; Jesse Stinecipher, second
first bass; Jesse Stinecipher, second

SHOWERS EXPECTED
TO BREAK SPELL
OF FINE WEATHER

Light showers are expected today by C. F. von Herrmann, chief of the United States weather bureau in Atlanta, but the temperature, which has been playing around the 80-degrees through the day.

mark at the heat of the day for some time, is not expected to change.

The thermometer did not register a lower temperature than 62 degrees Friday morning. It is not expected to tumble lower today and the high mark of nearly 80 degrees registered on Friday undoubtedly will be repeated to the high mark of nearly 80 degrees registered on Friday undoubtedly will be repeated to change.

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TECH HITS IN PINCHES TO DEFEAT ALABAMA, 9 TO

Angley's Homer With Bases National League Decatur Whips Boys' High Loaded and Reeves' Triple HARTNETT GETS 4TH HOMER. Chicago, April 17.—Home runs by Statz and Hartnett, the fourth for the latter in three games, featured the final game of the series with the Pirates, won by the With Two Men on Feature

BY BOB MATHERNE.

University, Ala., April 17.—(Special.)—Georgia Tech smote Bernard Lewis' offerings in the pinches here today, and these hits, coupled with errors and wildness on Lewis' part, played the major part in Tech's defeat of Alabama by a 9-to-2 score. The Crimson had several oppor-tunities to score but could not get the necessary bingles off of Johnny

Reeves, ss. Morgan, 3b.

ALABAMA- nb. r. h.

Both pitchers were wild, and, as a result, many opportunities were had to score. Tech took most of her chances, while Alabama pitfled hers out to short. A fast double play in chances, while Alabama piffled hers away. Lewis struck out an even dozen Tech men, Angley, Wycoff and Palmisano twice and Denicke three times but base hits came in the pinches.

In the third Lewis hit Roeves to start it off. Morgan sacrificed bim along, and Snead struck out. Denicke singled, scoring Reeves.

In the fourth Lewis struck out

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Out to short. A fast double play in the seventh also killed Alabama's chances.

Georgia Tech had the best toam on looking woefully weak at the but and not wide awake in the field. The same two teams play Saturday afternoon in Montgomery.

The Box Score.

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In the fourth Lewis struck out almisano and Angley and then walk-li Wycoff and Merkle. Recves gupled a triple to deep center to account for the runs.

The Box Score.

GA. TECH— ab. r. Jones, If. 2 bonicke, 2b. ... 5 0 dones, If. 4 2 count for the runs.

plied a triple to deep center to ac-In the fifth, after Denicke had struck out. Jones walked and Palmisano got life when Lewis threw wild Merkle, cf. trying to get Jones at second. A wild pitch advanced them a base and a passed ball advanced them another. Wycoff walked and stole sec and both men then scoring on Merkle's single.

Angley Hits Homer. Tech stopped scoring in the ninth when Snead singled to start and Denicke beat out an infield hit. Jones was safe when Sewell missed Lewis' Hubert, c. 3 0 Tech stopped scoring in the ninth

Denicke beat out an infield hit. Jones was safe when Sewell missed Lewis throw at first, and Angley smote a homer to left.

The Crimson saw all their rallies fall short. Tommy Sewell hed three opportunities to win fame but was lacking each time and the oreaks just wouldn't come when hits meant runs.

Hubert walked to start the fourth and Connatser forced him at second. Cohen walked and Winslett beat out an infield hit, filling the sacks. Sewell hit for Green and struck out. Snead hit Lewis, forcing in Connatser, and Barnes flew out to left, ending the frame.

Morgan threw wild on Connatser's grounder in the sixth and Cohen was walked again. Winslett again beat out a teaser, scoring Connatser. Sewell was walked again. Winslett again beat out a teaser, scoring Connatser. Sewell white to second and Lewis lined out to Reeves who doubled Cohen st third.

Double Kill Costly.

Alabama's last chance to score came in the eighth when with two down.

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Miller, If		4	2	0	0
Statz, cf		2	2	1	0
Grimm. 1b		1	4	0	0
Kauffman, p		0	0	0	0
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zRan for Benton in 7th.
zzBatted for May in 11th.
Score by innings:
Louis

As Marist Beats Typists

son and Jackson's sacrifice fly gave New York its other run in the ninth. The Box Score. NEW YORK— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

zBatted for Graham in 8th.
Soure by innings:

New York

scare by yanking a pitcher and making a raft of runs in the battle Friday for the cellar championship in the closing game of the first round. Commercial won the booby title when the Cadets won the hall game. Heavy hitting featured the Marist victory, both Brooks and Van Houten connecting for circuit blows, and the 11 runs which the Marist club pushed largers the plate was the plate when the plate was the p across the plate were in nearly every case direct results of base hits.

Commercial threw a scare into the

Commercial threw a scare into the Cadet rangs in the early innings, however, when the Typist batters jumped all over Corrigan and knocked in three runs in the first three frames. Coach Bean sent the hurler to the showers in the third, however, and Fee, who relieved him, held the opposition, well in hand the prest of the street with the case of the case sition well in hand the rest of the

Marist connected for 15 safe hits, among them several extra base blows, including a pair of home runs. Marist played a good game in the field, mak-

THREE LOCAL Atlanta Wins Attendance LEAGUES Cup by Margin of 2,000

pany, Brown Mill.

City League.

College Park vs. East Point, East Point.
G. R. & P. Co. Social and Athletic club vs. Gordon Street, Steel plant. Fort McPherson vs. J. C. of C., Piedmont park.
Steel Plant vs. K. of C., Fort Mc-

Rawlings League.
Atlanta Paper Co. vs. Postoffice.

Grant Park. Mills vs. Railway Mail

GREB SCORES THIRD WIN

ing only two errors, while Commercial played its characteristic loose game, making 10 blunders.

Score by innings:

Marist 300 220 202—11 15 2 Commercial. 102 000 000—3 6 10 Batteries:

Marist, Corrigan, Fee and Hale; for Commercial, Whitfield and Morgan.

Boston, April 17.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburg, middleweight boxing champion, scored his third victory over Johnny Wilson of New York, former titleholder, when he won by a wide margin from Wilson in a 10-round bout here toight. They boxed at catchweights. Greb weighed 168 1-2 and Wilson 164 1-2.



Former Community Finance Head Enters Federal Prison

Arriving in Atlanta Friday after- attracted wide attention in New York noon under escort of two government and the entire United States, owing to guards, Austin Howard Montgomery, charges that Montgomery had defraud-Jr., capitalist and former head of the ed investors of more than \$1,800,000.

Jr., capitalist and former head of the Community Finance corporation, of New York city, has started serving a sentence of four years and 40 weeks at the federal prison.

Montgomery was found guilty by a federal jury in New York City on April 2, 1925, of mail frauds in connection with blind pool stock operations of the Community Finance corporation and first sentenced to five years in the Atlanta penitentiary by Judge A. N. Hand, who presided at the trial. On April 15 the sentence was reduced by Judge Hand to four years and 40 weeks.

Ilis conviction came at the end of a two-week hard-fought trial, which

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, Spring is officially here and summer time is approaching; and

Whereas, The trees have put forth their leaves, flowers are coming into bloom, birds are nesting, bees are humming, and all nature seems. new and glad; and

Whereas, It is in keeping with this spirit when people array themselves in new attire appropriate to the season; and

Whereas, The straw hat is a crisp, cool part of man's apparel, and the weather has begun to beckon for this comfort; and

Whereas, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, is "national straw hat" day, when it is considered timely to exchange heavy hats for lighter headgear,

In accordance, therefore, I, Walter A. Sims, mayor of the City of Atlanta, proclaim this date as "straw hat" day in Atlanta, and hope that many Atlantans will add to their comfort by observing it, either by acquiring a new "lid," or recalling last year's straw to

Given under my hand this April 16, 1925.

WALTER A. SIMS, Mayor.



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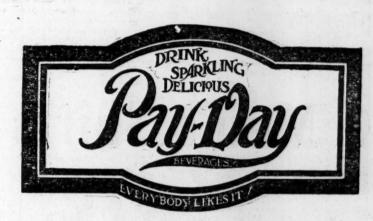
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ALL ENTRIES ARE HERE FOR TECH RELAYS TODAY

Mercer Batsmen Get 16 Safe Hits; Irish Errors Also Figure in Victory

Macon, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—Mercer's growling grizzly nine hewed up the taunted Notre Dame Irishmen like so much pork chops ere today. leaving only whatever can remain after one has suffered a 0-3 defeat. In only one inning did the Bears fail to score, rom the very start the Bruins Notre Dame. Saturday will see the

rtook of Catholic meat. A clean ilf-dozen runs were countered in the rst period, coming from three sincer third, three errors and a base balls. Only in the second did Notre e hold the home nine scoreless, gave up two hits even then. Sixclean hits went to Mercer's edit. Dawes hurled for the Irishexactly one spasm, after which ley went in. He, too. had poor ess at stopping the Mercerian ives, for a dozen safeties came from

After all much of the Bear success as due to erratic fielding by Notre me, twelve blunders being totaled. t to mention innumerable question-Adams, 1b, Pinkston, 2b,

Miscues Costly.

Both outfield and infield handled ball gingerly, and the Bears, fast take advantage of any miscues, juggled the sphere repeatedly.

However, the Mercer outfit can't amilton. Bear ace, the visitors took 1 hits, two of which were triples. Lany of the 2.500 fans who watched be game complained that the chunky Ham' was off, but be that as it may, he aforesaid "Ham" held in pinches le sent eight disgusted Irishmen stolen bases, Adams, Pinkston, Smith, Poore: hits, off Dawes, 4 in 1 inning, off Roney 12 in 7 innings; struck out, by Hamilton 8, by Roney 1: walked, by Hamilton 8, by Roney 2, by Dawes 1: double plays, Lawrence, Pinkston and Adams, Pinkston, Lawrence and Adams, Lawrence, Pinkston and Adams, Lawrence, Pinkston and Adams, hit by putiched ball, Quinn (by Hamilton); left on bases, Notre Dame 8, Mercer 11: winning pitcher, Hamilton; losing pitcher, Dawes, Umpires, Morgan and sent eight disgusted Irishmen ipsing back to the dugout with three ikes affixed to their records. Both

victory, took unto himself hitting mors for the day, for out of five ips to the plate he amassed four

Irish Threaten.

undaunted Irish catcher pelted best for the losers, taking two out of three. His second attempt brought a long rightfield three-bagger on which he later scored. Nolan, Notre Dame first, also soaked a triple, this coming in the fifth inning. The fourth one seemed almost disas rous for the Bears, for Hamilton cave up three hits to the opposition which three runs were scored.

When the Catholics were finally retired, however, they made but puny threats afterward.

Today's game was the first on a double affair between Mercer and often make poultry unmarketable.

TO VICTORY

OVER VANDY BY EMMETT SIZEMORE. Auburn, Ala., April 17 .- (Special.) Featuring heavy hitting, led by Stewart, third baseman,

the Auburn Tigers hammered out a 7-to-3 victory here this afternoon in the first of a two-game series over the Vanderbilt university Commo-While the Auburn hitsmiths con-

while the Auburn hitsmiths connected for a safe one in each of the first two innings, the real attack did not start until the third. With two men down, Stewart, making his second trip to the plate, whammed out a homer for Auburn's first score. Allen went to first on Gil Reese's juggle at third, and to second on Reese's wild toss to first and then raced to third on wild throw by Moss, pitcher. The fourth passed uneventful, as had The fourth passed uneventful, as had the first and second.

Ase the fifth frame got under way.

three Commodores retired in succession, allowing the Auburn maulers to come up for their turn with the bats. Again it was two men down and Sheridan. Auburn pitcher, on first, when Stewart got busy helping when Stewart got busy helping coin a Tizer victory. This time up Stewart hit the longest homer seen on the Auburn campus in many seasons, which scored Sheridan and ran the Auburn total to three, while the Nashville collegians had not tallied.

Griffin Knocks Homer.

The sixth inning proved to be a banner one for the Orange and Blue. Wallis got away to first with a bunt down the third base line and was called safe at first. Captain Griffin then came up and landed on Moss' offerings for a homer, scoring himself and Wallis. Moulton then got on and Joe Market, right fielder, concluded the scoring for Auburn with the fourth home run of the game.

In the eighth frame Vanderbilt staged its attack that netted three scores. Ledyard, first baseman, hit a single to Hughes in center field. Griffin Knocks Homer. Totals14 13 16 27 14 3 x—Batted for Dawes in second. xx—Batted for Pendergrast in scores. Ledyard, first baseman, hit a single to Hughes in center field, who allowed the ball to pass, and Ledyard scored. Yearwood was out at first. Sanders went to first on Allen's error in handling his hit. He then sprinted to third on Allen's low throw to first. Sanders scored on a fielder's choice. Miller Moss, Vandy pitcher, got on on Griffin's error, stole second and came home on Lancaster's hit.

Abburn's hitting featured throughout the seventh. Stewart led in the

pitcher, Dawes. Umpires, Morgan and Booth. Time of game, 2 hours. At-tendance 2,500. out the seventh. Stewart led in the bat work. In four trips t, the plate this Talladega youngster hit two homers and one single. Market fol-lowed close behind Stewart with one mer and one single in four times ROSY RYAN

Pitcher Holds Well.

To Fred Sheridan goes the credit or pitching a first-class game proughout. This veteran moundsman labored throughout seven long innings without a hit being registered against him. Eight strikeouts were marked up by Sheridan.

marked up by Sheridan.

Several changes were noted in the Auburn line-up since the last home game against Georgia. Maury, who has played in the outfield and also behind the plate, handled the receiving in good shape. "Lefty" Hughes,

TIGERS SLAM Bobby Picks Lido Course To Qualify for U. S. Open

Right at this time when local golfers are beginning to practice their annual pastime of "wearin' out the green," the announcement comes from the United States Golf association headquarters in New York that Bobby Jones, at present national open champion and former titleholder, has tossed his hat in the ring for both the open and amateur tilts this year.

Every devotee of the game—in fact

Barbee Holds Howard Nine

As Petrels Win; Score 11 to 2

With Dave Barbee pitching mas- rels their fourth run of the inning.

in their opening encounter on Her- in the first inning when a base on mance field yesterday. The Petrel balls to Lowery and singles by A.

right hander allowed the Bulldogs Bains ad Hyde gave them one marker.

only seven scattered hits while his After this Barbee tightened and held

mates pounded the offerings of J. them runless until the seventh when

Bains, the Howard moundsman, for a single by Hyde and a stolen base, a total of 11 safeties, and put across followed by another single by Wells

backstopping.

home a moment later, giving the Pet-

Barbee Tightens.

The Bulldogs jumped into the lead

Although the Bulldogs made five miscues during the afternoon, they did not aid the Petrels materially in

scoring their eleven runs. Wells, the Bulldog right fielder, robbed the Petrels of more runs than were ac-

counted for by their erratic fielding. when he took Buchanan's fly back of second in the second inning. The Petrels had two on in this frame as

The Box Score.

everyone whose great aunt's step-son's first cousin ever heard of golf—is interested when Bobby is going to play and from now on in the club, under the showers, on the fairway and even over the caddies' crap game, the question will be, "What is Bobby going to do this year?"

three strokes better than mighty good golf.

When his formal entry was made for the open tourney Bobby was given his choice of qualifying on the Lido

ring to do this year?"

The question is, of course, unanswerable, but it will be answered by many thousands before even the qualifying round is played and the writer fears contradiction in the statement that nine out of every ten sta golfers in Atlanta and the south are links on one or both of these two backing Bobby with a flock of eagles dates.

BY B. H. VINCENT.

erly ball the Petrels had little trouble

in putting the Howard Bulldogs away

safeties, as the Howard infield com-mitted five bobbles during the after-

off strong, retiring the first three men to face him in the first inning in order, but the Petrels' fireworks opened up in the second and touched

him for two hits, but failed to put across a run until the third when a couple of hits by Wall and Barbee

gave them their first two markers of

The Petrels had their big inning in

the fifth when the Howard twirler developed a temporary streak of wild-

through a crack in the gate, and should have gone for a homer, but Umpire Ryan ruled differently and he was sent back to third. He gtole

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AUBURN-

Bains, the Bulldog pitcher, started

TUNNEY BOUT CHANGED TO JUNE 5

New York, April 17.—Jimmy Deforest, match-maker of the Polo Grounds, today succeeded in advancing the date of the Gene Tunney-Tom Gibbons, light-heavyweight bout from June 12 to June 5 when he appeared before the New York state athletic commissioners' meeting.

This separates two of the three outdoor shows scheduled for the early summer by two weeks, the Italian hospital fund program, with bouts featuring Harry Wills and Charley Weinart, being scheduled for June 19. However, the commission's decision puts the annual milk fund engagements at the Yankee studium only a week ahead of the Deforest card, a matter which will be straightened out at the next meeting Tuesday. at the next meeting Tuesday.

AmericanLeague

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Collins, 2b 4	1	2	1	2	1
Sheely, 1b 4	0	2	5	1	0
Falk, If 5	1	- 2	2	0	0
Harris, rf 3	0	1	4	1	0
Kamm, 3b 3	1	1	1	0	0
Schalk, c 1	- 0	0	3	0	0
Crouse, c 2	0	1	1	0	0
Blankenship, p 0	0	0	0	0	1
Lyons, p 1	0	0	0	1	0
xHooper 1	0	0	0	0	0
Connally, p 0	0	0	0	3	0
xxArchdeacon 1	0	0	0	0	0
Mangum, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
Ash, p 0	0	0	0	2	0
xxxChancey 1	0	0	0	9	0

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. xxxEatted for Man	igun	n in	8th			
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Heilmann, rf	. 5	1	3	2	0	0
Wingo. If	. 4	1	2	4	1	0
Rigney, ss	. 4	1	1	1	. 2	0
O'Rourke, 2b	. 4	0	1	3	3	0
Bassler, c	. 3	1	1	4	1	0
Dauss, p	. 3	1	0	0	2	0
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Totals	.34	9	13	27	13	0
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Detroit			500	102	01.:	-9
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Heilmann, Rigney,	Bas	sler:	: 1	ome	r	un.
Kamm; stolen bases.	Me	ostil.	H	nev	M	an-

a result of singles by Porter and Parrish when Buchanan placed his drive over the bag. It looked like a sure single but somehow or other Wells managed to get rom right field in tome to spear veloped a temporary streak of wildness, walking Partridge and Terrell. Clay Parrish then slammed one out of the park, the ball going through a window in a new building being constructed some 30 yards outside the right field fence, for a home run, scoring Partridge and Terrell. Tucker Porter, the next man up, hit a long drive to centerfield that rolled through a crack in the gate, and through a crack in the gate, and out.

The Bulldogs will end their series with the Petrels today, giving the stormy birds a day's rest before opening a two-game series with the Van-

ing a two-game series with the Van-derbilt Commodores Monday. Lefty Willis or Duke Terrell will draw the pitching assignment for the Petrels with Truck Porter again doing the JUDGE'S HOMER WINS FOR SENATORS New York, April 17.—Joe Judge, Washington first baseman, featured in a 6-to-1 victory for the Senators over the New York Yankees, today, giving the world's champions a three-to-one edge in the first series of the season. Judge cleared the bases in the fourth with his second home.

ld	The Box Score.	Yankees, today, giving the world's champ ions a three-to-one edge in the first serie
The Box Score.	OGLE'PE— ab. r. h. po. a. e.	of the season. Judge cleared the bases in
2N- ab. r. h. po. a. e.	Partridge, 2b 4 2 1 3 3 0	the fourth with his second home run in
2b 4 2 3 1 4 0	Terrell, rf	two days.
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as many runs, giving them an 11-to-2 victory. All the Petrels' runs, howover, were not the result of these 11

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xxArchdeacon 1 0	0	0	0	0	RED SOX STOP ATHIETES
Mangum, p 0 0	0	0	0	0	RED SOX STOP ATHLETES, Philadelphia, April 17.—The Boston Red
Ash, p 0 0	0	0	9	0	Sox broke the Philadelphia Americans' win-
xxxChancey 1 0	0	0	- 0	0	ning streak and won their first game
			-	0	today 4 to 3. Rain held the game un in
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xBatted for Lyons in 4th			Ad	0	tame the Red Sox, but once again his wild.
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xxxBatted for Mangum in					The Box Score
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Helimann, Rigney, Bassier; nome run, Kamim; stolen bases, Mostil, Haney, Maniush; sacrifices, Kamim, Blue; double plays, Haney to O'Rourke to Bine, E. Collins to Davis to Sheely; left on bases, Detroit 7. Chicago II; bases on balls, off Blankenship 1, of Lyons 1, off Dauss 4, off Connally 2; struck out, by Blankenship 1, by Dauss 2; by Connally 1, by Mangum 1; hits, off Blankenship 3 in 1-3 inning, off Lyons 1 in 2 2-3 innings, off Connally 6 in 3 innings, off Mangum 1 in 1 inning; off Ash 2 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Dauss (Schalk); losing pitcher, Blankenship, Umpires, Morlarly, Hildebrand and Geisel, Time, 2:12.

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Score by innings: Oglethorpe003 040 22x—11 Howard100 000 100— 2

Mercer Bears Turn Notre Dame Nine Back Parade of Track Stars Will Begin at 2 O'Clock; **Record Holders Entered**

GEORGIA WINS.

to 2. The game was Georgia's

Georgia Tech's third and largest relay carnival will be held at Grant field this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All of the 75 colleges and schools entering had their entries in Atlanta Friday night.

Coach Alexander promises the fans that each event will be run off at the exact time scheduled. The heats in the 100-yard dash are to be the first.

the 100-yard dash are to be the first. Then every 10 minutes until the finish an event will be begun.

The latest arrivals Friday afternoon were the teams from the University of Kentucky and The Citadel. The Kentuckians only sent two men. Davis, in the 100-yard dash, and Brady in the pole vault. Both of these boys are first raters in the events just named and should be strong contenders for first honors. The Citadel team is composed of 16 of the best trackmen in the S. I. A. A. higher in the collegiate baseball rank-ing tonight, after sending back the Michigan ball club by a score of 13 The game was Georgia's

Hurdles Attractive.

to 2. The game was Georgia's greatest slugging exhibition so far this season.

Andy Chambers, veteran hurler of the Red and Black, turned in the Bulldog victory by holding the visiting team to six bits. Morton was Chambers' battery mate.

While Chambers held the whole mine innings, Michigan used three slingers, Benson, Hovey and Cherry, and the best they could do was hold Georgia's hit total to 13.

Georgia launched a savage stick attack at the outset and hammered first one and then the other hurlers first one and then the other hurlers sent in by the Michigan coach in an effort to bolster his team.

The 120-yard high hurdles for colleges will attract lots of attention. This is always a spectacular affair, and with the list of hurdlers entered this year, it should be even more interesting. Last year a new record was set by Lee Sens. a transfer from Texas, who was at Tech last season.

Track fans will have a chance to see this mark bettered when Moone of the University of North Carolina lowers it. So far in every meet that he has entered this year he has beat the mark set by Sens. His time was four-fifths of a second better than the record, falling just a fraction of a second sky of the national mack.

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The game was almost clean of miscrease, and Stephens, of L. S. U. Kay and Nash were strong contenders last year a new record was set by Lee Sens. a transfer from Texas, who was

Exhibition Affairs.

Today's program will include a number of exhibition affairs. The first will be between Homer Welchel and Lee Priester. American entries in the Lee Priester, American entries in the javelin throw during the Olympic games last summer. Welchel won this event in the British meet, but was not successful in placing in the Olympic games. Priester lowered the American record at the Tech relay last year. The second exhibition will be put on by Hamn, holder of the interscholastic record in the broad jump.

A most elaborate program has been printed for the races. It includes the name and number of each entrant, the school he is from, the coach's name, a complete list of the officials and the exact time each race will be run.

1 Trial heats, 100 yards, open for any oliege, 2:00 p. m. 2. Distance medley, colleges, 2:10 p. m. 3 Finals, 100 yards, colleges, 2:15 p. m. 4 Half-mile relay, G. I. A. A., 2:35

120-yard high hurdle trials, colleges,

IS INELIGIBLE

New Haven, Conn., April 17.—A. D. Lindley, stroke of the Yale champion-ship crew in the Olympics last year.

3000 Men's Shirts

YANKS TRADE

Bill) Ryan, right-handed pitcher today was traded by the New York Giants to the Boston Braves for Pitcher Tim

McNamara and a sum of money.



J. M. HIGH CO.

Summary: Two-base hit, Reese; home runs, Stewart (2), Griffin, Market; stolen bases, Larry, Allen; sacrifice hit, Allen; left on bases, Anburn 6, Vanderbilt 4: double plays, Waller to Ledyard to Sanders; base on balls, off Sheridan 1, off Larry 1; struck out, Moss 3, Larry 1, Sheridan 8: hifs, off Moss 11, with 7 runs in 6 innings; first base on er-



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Men's and Boys' Dept.



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Louis, April 17.—The Cleveland In won the third and final game of the by defeating the St. Louis Browns

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CRACKERS WALLOP LOOKOUTS, 9 TO 3, IN SLUGFEST

Georgia Pounds Three Michigan Hurlers for Win By Local Team; Long Hits

Chambers Shows Stuff On Mound In Addition To Slamming Out Homer

Athens, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—Georgia fell upon three Michigan pitchers mercilessly here today and easily defeated the midwestern team by the score of 13-to-2, in the first of a two-game series. Munday or Nelwill be called on to, face the invaders in the final game tomorrow.

MICHIGAN— ab. r. h.

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Haggerty, 3b. . . . 4 1 Ryrholm, 1b. . . 4 0 Dillman, ss. . . . 3 0 Coleman, lf. . . . 3 0

mason, 1b.

Georgia took kindly to the benders of Benson, Hovey and Fisher. getting a total of 13 base hits, includng a double, triple and home run. Practically the whole Georgia team was on the rampage, Richardson, the peerless shortstop, being the only member of the Canine team who failed to hit safely. Frain, with his three Cherry, c. 3 safe knocks, led the attack, while the bats of Middlebrooks, Sherlock Hovey, p. 1 0 0 0 1 0 and Morton accounted for a sextett of blows, each man geting two.

Chambers' Homer Features. Chambers' homer in the sixth inning was the feature of the game. The above mentioned young man also Richardson, 3b. . . 4 2 0 0 pitched a splendid game, holding the visiting sluggers to seven safe bingles Frain, lf. Sherlock, rf. and taking thing easy all the way

Two runs in the first, three in the third, seven in the sixth and one in the eighth was the total of Georgia's coring. The visitors found Chambers for one counter in each of the

Georgia's solid week of baseball. Thus far only one game has been scored on the wrong side. Notre Dame drubbing the homelings to the tune of 15 to 0.

Maryland twice, Notre Dame once and off Hovey 3.

Michigan once and the total games Fisher; hit

PRINCE OF WALES EARNS 20 CENTS

Zarita, Nigeria, April 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Prince of Wales arrived here today and became ten pence (roughly 20 cents) richer because of an hour's work yesterday

Summary: Two-base hit. Dillman; three-base hits, Sherlock. Haggerty; Home run, Chambers; sacrifice hits, Thomason, Sherlock: stolen bases, Middlebrooks 2. Satlof, Moore, Haggerty; struck out, by Chambers 4, by Benson 1, by Hovey 4, by Fisher 1. Bases on balls, off Chambers 3, off Hovey 3, off Benson 5; wild pitch. Fisher; hit by pitcher by Chambers (Giles). Umpire Dekle. as engine driver of his special train. During the run the prince went to

the engine and handled the throttle under the direction of an engineer who had piloted the special train of the nrince's grandfather when he visited

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SOUTHEASTERN FAIR ASSOCIATION R. M. STRIPLIN, Secretary

ABSENCE WILL SHOW HOW **BABE DRAWS**

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, April 17 .- By the time hat Babe Ruth receives his clearance papers from St. Vincent's hospital and his doctor's permission to get back on intimate terms with a 3-inch steak. the stockholders in the ball clubs of the Auerican league will know just how important he is in their business. The Babe came out of his operation riday to learn that he won't be allowed to stand on a set of baseball spikes until May 7 when the Yan-Kees begin their first tour of the west.

O He may not be able to take a cut at 1 a ball until a week after that, which 6 will mean that he will be starting the season one month late. And this will mean that Babe Ruth's chance of surpassing his work of the big summer in which he hit 59 home runs will be deferred for another year, because he was full of youth and played all sea-son the year he made that record.

Can Apportion Drawing Power. It will never be possible to make a decimal point in the net earnings of the American league ball teams and tin's annou is directly due to the drawing powers of Babe Ruth. However, the club fixely to hear about it next year in the

income tax returns under the head of "business losses."

The crowds at the Yankee stadium have been characterized by a slat-like thinness since this season began. Ed Barrow, the business manager of

Barrow does not deny that a cercrowds at ball games in which Babe Ruth takes part come only because Babe Ruth is taking part. But he has the owner's point of view and the club owner doesn't further his own interest by admitting publicly that one athlete's presence or absence can make a great difference in the first in th great difference in the findings of the

away in the last few weeks to equal that total of 59 home runs. But when it appears that he has no chance to make good this year because of the handicap to his late start a certain element of that traffic will fall away.

After his operation which was of a minor but painful nature, the Babe came to slowly emerging from a merciful fog to an unhanny reality. He has



UNNY things are happening in the Southern league this year as the figures compare with those of last year. Chattanooga and Birmingham are running true to form with four lost and none won so far. it looks rather odd, though, to see Nashville winning four in a row right off the bat and Little Rock shaking down Memphis for a winning num-

They Made 'Em in '84.

ber of runs on two occasions out of four chances. Either Jimmy Hamilton has assembled one of the most Either Jimmy Hamilton has assembled one of the most formidable clubs Nashville has had in recent years or all the craftiness and baseball wisdom of Johnny Dobbs, pilot last year of the pennant-winning Chicks, have failed to give Birmingham fans the punch the Barons lacked in 1924. The season is young. Many things can happen, but Atlanta and Nashville certainly are getting a good long stride in front of the others at the start.

TLANTA has as good a crowd of fans as it has a ball club. That was A TLANTA has as good a crowd of fans as it has a ball club. That was evident Thursday when the opening day crowd broke Southern league attendance records. It was certain last night with John Martin's announcement that Atlanta had won the cup by a margin of about

Atlanta fans are feeling they have a winning club. Yesterday the crowd was small after looking over the opening day crowd that resembled a belated Easter parade on Fifth avenue, or, as Bill Stickney suggested, derby day in Chicago when they had an attendance of 101,000 to break all records. Chattanooga's exhibition Thursday wasn't designed to bring out a crowd for the following day. Wait until Monday when New Orleans comes over to our town for a few days. Orleans comes over to our town for a few days.

M IKE GAZELLA, Cracker utility infielder, is improving. His record do with the wholesale absenteeism and doubtless it has. But the occasion of fortunate Dutch Krehmyer smashed his finger or a characteristic of the proper place. Maybe it's fortunate Dutch Krehmyer smashed his finger on a hard hit ball in Chatdoubtless it has. But the occasion of this week's opening game was the first special celebration in that expensive temple that did not draw a full house.

The Rube was out

Rod Murphy gave fans a let-down in the exhibition games. He wasn't hitting and he had been ballyhooed as a .315 apple knocker. Joe Jenkins solved the problem for us the other day. Murphy has always hit to right field, close to the line. He's known for his right field foul line hits and an outfielder plays for such hits when he comes up. He's been working on his style to hit to center and left as well as right, Joe told us the other day. The last few days of Mr. Murphy at bat have shown the result of Mr. Murphy's endeavor. He's hitting them, and hitting them where the outfielders haven't been playing

Later on this season the shrinkage likely to be noted again. In his big ears, the Babe has drawn heavy trafic to the ricket windows as he whaled lively in the last few weeks to equal has total of 59 home runs. But when the last few weeks to equal has total of 59 home runs. But when the last few weeks to equal has total of 59 home runs. But when the last few weeks to equal has total of 59 home runs. But when the last few weeks to equal has total of 59 home runs. But when the last few weeks to equal but a letter from the nephew of a couple of the players in that game, has total of 59 home runs. But when the last few weeks to equal but a letter from the nephew of a couple of the players in that game, has total of 59 home runs. But when the last few weeks to equal but a letter from the nephew of a couple of the players in that game, has total of 59 home runs. But when the last few weeks to equal but a letter from the nephew of a couple of the players in that game. We make the last few weeks to equal but a letter from the nephew of a couple of the players in that game. The last few weeks to equal but a letter from the nephew of a couple of the players in that game. The last few weeks to equal but a letter from the nephew of a couple of the players in that game. The last few weeks to equal but a letter from the nephew of a couple of the players in that game. The last few weeks to equal but a letter from the nephew of a couple of the players in that game. The last few weeks to equal but a letter from the nephew of a couple of the players in that game. The last few weeks to equal but a letter from the nephew of a couple of the players in that game.

writes: "I recall the game described very well. After the game was over I did not think so well of A. Miller, center field, because in a critical time in the game, just as he was about to catch a ball, he stumbled and fell. His alibi was that there was

came to slowly emerging from a merciful fog to an unhappy reality. He has lost weight, his doctors say, because of the fever and the abstennious diet that has been imposed on him, and, for the first time since he matured. Babe Ruth will find it necessary when he leaves the hospital to build himself up instead of melting away to playing Clarke was allowed to bat in his turn yesterday just before being yanked. His record for the day was a double and a triple in two times up

GRAVELY SICK

New York, April 17.—Charlie Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the ranking club owner of the National league in the mater of sensitive is represented to be gravely ill in

Power company is very anxious to secure games with any fast amateur nine in or around Atlanta.

The Athletic and Social club nine of the power company is the team entered in the City league and not the team that represented the company last year. There are many diamond performers among the employees and a good team can be picked from year.

PURCELL STARS AS VOLS WIN.

BIRG'M-Griffin, 1f. Stewart, 2b. Cruise, rf. Jeanes, cf. Heath, 1b.

CY PERKINS PROUD FATHER

Philadelphia. Anril 17.-Cv Perkins, veteran catcher of the Pnila-delphia Athletics, who had been scheduled to play in today's game with the Boston Red Sox, was given the day off by Connie Mack. For Cy was informed shortly before game time that he was the father of a baby girl, born today.

KURD REVOLT LEADER SENTENCED TO HANG

DODGER BOSS Contributed by Both Sides

Presentation ceremonies were again in order yesterday at Spiller field, when the Crackers received from the Chattanooga Lookouts a 9-to-3 victory, the fourth straight, that was richly embellished with singles, extra base hits and fancy miscues.

New York, April 17—Charlie Elebents the Fooklyn Dodgers and the ranking the Brooklyn Dodgers and the ranking the same of the theory of two hours and twenty minutes, was fourth. outs failed to score in the first of the

that they're running for the flag.
The game was wearying, but you couldn't help notice the spirit they had and the brilliant fielding the home outfit did. Rod Murphy was author of one of the startling pieces of fielding that kept the Lookouts' score low in spite of the herd of hits. Murphy stepped out and stopped a turning grounder off Dixie Carroll's bat with his bare hand and made the putout unassisted. Knaupp was on second and would have score if Rod hadn't risen to the warm welcome! extended the pill. Then in the eighth Fraakie Zoeller robbed Knaupp of at least a triple by a fast run back and spectacular stab in left field. Niehoff, Gazella and Red Smith also contributed heavily to the fielding

contributed heavily to the fielding The Lookouts were in the lead as The Lookouts were in the lead as the last of the fourth came up. In the second they scored when Burke tripled and was brought in by Anderson's single. Another was added in the third when Carroll connected for his circuit smack. In the last of the third Good doubled and scored on Murphy's crack to left. The Lcok-

Burke Steps Out.

Mike Burke, who couldn't hit the side of a barn with a handful of bucks, shot at ten feet when he was with Atlanta, did the sterling stick work for the Lookouts. He performed yesterday in left field in an entirely creditable manner in addition to his triple and two singles in five chances.

The Crackers did show yesterday.

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The game was wearying, but you be flag.

Chicago, April 17 .- Gabby Hartnett. Cub catcher, smashed out his fourth home run in three days today,

The **FLORSHEIM** SHOE WHEREVER good fellows get together Florsheim smart styles are worn and admired; they appeal to the man who keeps pace with the times. The Rugby \$10 Florsheim Shoe Store

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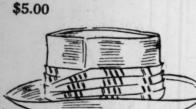


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POWER TEAM WANTS GAME Tanner, es. Barber, cf. Anderson, 1b. Anderson, 1b. Taylor, 3b. Moore, 1f. Manager P. C. Herault of the base-

ball team of the Georgia Railway and Power company is very anxious to

a good team can be picked from prac-tically every department.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta. 9: Chattanogra, 2, New Orleans, 3: Mobile. 1. Nashville. 6: Birmincham. 1. demphis. 4: Little Rock. 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 6; New York, 1. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Detroit, 9; Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 2: Boston, 0. Chicago, 9: Pittsburg, 6. St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York. Washington at Philade

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Baston.
New York at Brooklyn.

BASEBA TODAY-

GAME CALLED 3 O'CLOCK

Atlanta vs. Chattanooga

Constantinople, April 17.—Sheik Said, leader of the Kurdish rebels, who was captured at Ghedj on Wednesday, today was sentenced to be hanged. He will be taken to Angora for execution, along with several of his chief followers, says an Exchange Telegraph message.

HEALTHY GAINS SEEN IN COTTON MARKET FRIDAY

Advance in Maxwell Motor'B' RECOVERY IS SEEN Is Feature of Stock Market INWHEAT MARKET

DAY'S SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty
Industrials, Railroads
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ty . 118.85 100.21 Thursday . 118.85 100.21 Week ago . 117.82 98.61 High, 1925 . 126.10 104.68 Low, 1925 . 114.31 96.13 Total sales, 1.192,500 shares. *Ex-div. .0375.

New York, April 17.—Another out-irst of strength in the motor issues as the outstanding development in Mas the outstanding development in today's rising stock market. Maxwell Motor B was the spectacular feature, soaring over 3 points to a record high at 87, against a price of about \$10 a year ago, as shorts scurried to cover. Mack Trucks was lifted up over 4 points to 149 1-4, also a record top. Trading was in moderate volume, the day's sales approximating about one and one quarter million shares. shares. Standard industrials displayed a

undertone despite the easing sic commodity prices and the y" condition of business gener-United States steel common more than a point bishes of ally. United States steel common closed more than a point higher at 117 1-2, Baldwin climbed nearly 2 points to 115 and American Can showed a fractional gain at 173 1-8. The recovery in the general list was aided by the sharp rally in grain prices and the continued ease of money rates which encouraged pool operations. International Harvester jumped 5 5-8 points to 108 3-4 on reports that the demand for agricultural equipment was unusually heavy. Otis Elevator was bid up 5 1-2 points

issues, American Ice, Bush Terminal, Goodrich, Marine preferred, Mathie-son Alkali, New York Canners, Post-um Cereal, Radio Corporation, United States Rubber and Utah Securities, all of which showed net gains of from 2 to pearly United

despite the fact that most of the non-ferrous metals established new low prices for the year in the commodity market. Magma, which resumed divi-dends yesterday, fell back 1 3-8 on profit-taking, recessions in most of the other issues being limited to frac-tions.

earned half of its annual dividend of \$6 in the first quarter.

Some of the other outstanding atrong spots in the industrial list were Adams Express, Advance Rumley preferred, the American Chicle of the company had to nearly 10 points in French Halles to a new high on the current movement at 5.29 cents, and the establishment of a new high record by Norwegian kroner at 16.27 cents, up 11 points. Spanish and Danish exchanges also sold at record high levels.

Gossip In Hotel Lobbies

BY PAUL STEVENSON

BY PAUL STEVENSON. crossings, according to Frank T. Reynolds, good roads advocate, who stated Friday that he had compiled some figures on grade crossings since The Constitution printed an article several days ago pointing out the dangers of such crossings.

where such crossings.

"There are 8,000 surface grade crossings in Georgia," Mr. Reynolds said. "This shows what an immense undertaking it would be to build underpasses and bridges. Of course all of the crossings are not on the main bridges, but says hut every one is used mare. of the crossings are not on the main highways, but every one is used more or less daily by vehicles. If every one of the motor vehicles and other vehicles in Georgia made only one crossing a day and each carried only two-passengers that would mean more than half a million lives jeopardized dails. But that is entirely too low an estimate. The state of New York is taking steps to reduce the number of dangerous grade crossings and has just approved a bond issue of \$300,000,000 for this purpose." Mr. Reynolds left Atlanta Friday

for Macon, where he will work to bring the next meeting of the Georgia Education association to Atlanta. Observes Birthday.

The Biltmore hotel will celebrate its first birthday anniversary Saturday, according to Parks Rusk, publicity director. Just one year ago the beautiful hotel was thrown open. This year the birthday celebration will last all through opera week.

Miss Rosa Ponselle, soprano, will

Increases in Pay For City Workers Are Recommended

Recommendations that two machines for use in the construction department be purchased, together with salary increases for several city employees, were voted by the finance committee of city council Friday

morning.

The machines are a Parsons trench excavator for digging sewers, which would cost \$7.000, and which has been approved by the sewer committee, and a Wehr roadscraping machine, which would cost \$1.650.

Salary increases from \$2.25 to

which would cost \$1.650.

Salary increases from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per day for negro employees of the city crematory, and a \$50 per month increase to the salary of the superintendent of nurses at Grady hospital, were approved, while the question of salary increases at the Steiner cancer clinic was referred to the superintendent and the hospitals and charities committee.

The committee added its approval to that of the charter revision com-

The committee added its approval to that of the charter revision committee on a request that the legislature be asked to set \$40 as the maximum monthly pension for city em-

A request for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the Southeastern fair, with the proposal to employ a city smoke inspector, was deferred until the June revision of the finance sheet.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Merchauts and Miners' Transportation company v. Gable & Singer: from Chatham superior court—Judge & Meldrim. William R. Sanderson, for plaintiff in error. Andrew J. Ryan. Jr., contra.
Sheâiv v. Wilder, et al: from Colquitt superior court—Judge Thomas. James L. Wilaz, for plaintiff in error. Hoyt H. Wilaz, for plaintiff in error. Hoyt H. Whelchel, contra.
Sawyer V. Birrick: from Macon city court—Judge Jordan, R. D. Feagin, C. D. Irwin, for plaintiff, Brock, Sparks & Russell, for defendant.
Myers v. Woodson: from Bainbridge city court—Judge Spooner. Hartsfield & Conger, for plaintiff in error. Harrell & Conger, for plaintiff in error. Harrell & Conger, for plaintiff in error. Judge Franklin. Peebles & Bowden, for plaintiff Archibate Blackshear, for defendant.
Loewenherz, et al., v. Weil; from Miscage superior court—Judge Munroe. McCutcheon, Bowden & Gaggstatter for o'aintiff in error. Slade & Swift contra.
Davis, agent, v. Jones; from Cobb superior court—Judge Blair. Tye, Peeples & Tye, Morris, Hawkins & Wallace, for plaintiff in error. Hoke Smith, Ronald Rangom, Branch & Howard, John T. Dorsey, contra.

Affirmed With Direction,

Affirmed With Direction, s, executrix. v. Hirschensohn: from e superior court—Judge Yeomans. O'Neal. Pottle & Hofmayer, for in error. T. S. Hawes, Harts-

2 to nearly 6 points. Copper shares held relatively steady

on the day.

Trading in the oils was restricted

Otis Elevator was bid up 5 1-2 points to a new peak at 118 1-2 on the announcement that the company had carned half of its annual dividend of \$6 in the first quarter.

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Exchanges was divided between a jump of nearly 10 points in French frances to a new high on the current movement at 5.29 cents, and the establishment of a new high record by Normant of a new high record by N

More than half a million lives are menaced daily by danger at grade Congressman Gordon Lee, of the eventh district, is at the Ansley ho-el. Congressman Lee drove over to Gwinnett county Friday, where he visited the old Gordon homestead where his mother was born. He will remain in Atlanta several days and then will go to Rome for a short

> Kirkland Sutlive, Americus newspaperman, is at the Ansley with his bride. Mr. Sutlive is a son of William G. Sutlive, managing editor of The Savannah Press. Young Mr. Sub live is connected with The Americus Times-Recorder.

Farmers Busy.
D. B. Blalock, member of the councemnission of Fayette county, was shaking hands with friends in the Kimball house lobby Friday. This is none other than "Brack" Blalock. former executive secretary of former Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. "Brack" said the farmers down in Fayette county are too busy working in this fine weather to be talking politics now.

"We are going to have some mighty big crops this year if we don't meet with any misfortune." he said.

with any misfortune." he said.

Representative John Y. Smith, of Fulton county, will leave next week for Asheville, N. C., where he will spend several weeks.

"I expect to get back in time to see the new legislature start off with its."

St. Louis, April 17.—Cash: wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.52: No. 2 hard, \$1.51. Corn, No. 3 white, \$1.05%, Oats, No. 2 white, 48: No. the new legislature start off with

ORTHODONTISTS CLOSE ATLANTA CONVENTION

Discussion of plans for their inter-national congress and installation of officers Friday concluded the annual meeting of the American Society of Orthodontists, which has been in ses-sion since Tuesday at the Biltmore hotel.

among the speakers Friday morning were Dr. Harry E. Kelsey, of Baltimore: Dr. C. R. Baker, of Evanston, Ill., and Dr. Allen H. Suggett, of San Francisco.

FAMOUS ATTORNEY DIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, April 17.—Thomas S. Hopkins, 80, international lawyer, died here today after a long illness. Twenty years ago he was restored health after lying on his back for nine years from nervous prostration. The ailment overtook him again in

KLAN WILL PRESENT BIG CROSS TO RIDLEY

Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor of the Third Baptist church, will be presented with a huge fiery cross for his church Sunday by the John B. Gordon klan, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The cross will be presented with elaborate ceremonics at the Sunday

elaborate ceremonies at the Sunday morning services at the Third Baptist church.

ROSWELL TO FORM COMMERCE CHAMBER

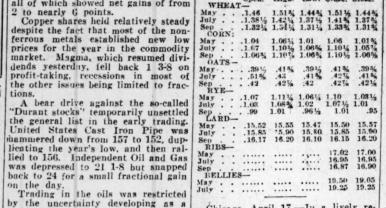
Five prominent Atlantans Monday night will assist in organization of the Roswell chamber of commerce, it was anounced Friday. They are Henderson Hallman. B. C. Getsinger, Fred Houser, James A. Hollomon and B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta chamber of commerce.

Legion Post Meet. Paul Crutchfield, local tenor, and the Georgettes orchestra rendered the program for Argonne American Le-gion post at their luncheon Friday at the Chamber of Commerce building. Allen Hensen, former state legion commander of Calhoun, was principal creaker. Frank Kempton presided.

Supreme Court of Ga.

Judgment Affirmed.
Colclough, administratrix, et al., v.
Bank of Penfield, et al.; from Greene su-perior court—Judge Park, John J. Strick-land, J. G. Faust, for judinitiffs, J. S.
Callaway, Noel P. Park, Miles W. Lewis, for defondants. Callaway, Noel P. Park, Miles W. Lewis, for defendants.
Certified Question—Affirmative Answer.
Long v. atate: from Walton—certified by court of appeals. Orrin Roberts, H. H. Chandler, for plaintiff in error. W. O. Dean, solicitor general, contra.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS. WHEAT- Open, High. Low. Close, Close,



result of recent crude price cuts and increased drilling operations.

Rails maintained a strong undertone. Southern Pacific was bid up 2 on points to 104 3-8 and Delaware & Hudson advanced 2 1-2 to 149 1-2.

While Ann Arbor preferred. Atlantic Cost Line. Rock Island. Colorado. Southern, Nickel Plate. New Haven, Nickel Plate. New Haven, Norlok & Western, St. Louis Southern western and a few others advanced a point or more.

Call money ruled at 3 1-2 per cent with funds available in the "outside market" at slight concessions. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Speculative interest in the foreign exchanges was divided between a jump of nearly 10 points in French francs to a new high on the current movement at 5 200.

the selling stampede was largely due to the fact that foreign markets today showed comparative strength, notwithstanding the big drop in values yesterday on this side of the Atlantic.

Moreover, a falling off in the value of world's shipments of wheat was an parently in contracts of wheat was an parently in contracts of wheat was an experiment. world's shipments of wheat was ap-parently in prospect and considerable reduction, too, in the United States visible supply total next week was looked for. Word that exporters to-day had taken 500,000 bushels of wheat and 1,000,000 bushels of rye for shipment to Europe tended also to stimulate general buying here.

Attention of wheat traders, how-ever, focused chiefly on the fact that a leading crop expert here had comprehensive advices which suggested 6 points worse condition of domestic winter wheat than in the last week of March, with 20 per cent abandonment of acreage, as well as a probable yield of only 480,000 bushels. Under such circumstances the upward swings in

Official announcement that the Argentine corn crop would be 32 per cent smaller than in 1924 turned the corn market sharply upgrade. Ship-ping demand here for corn was much improved. Onts followed. Provisions were easy, owing to

decline in hog values.

Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 17.—Wheat. 2 hard. \$1.49½. Corn. No. 3 mixed. \$1.01\60.03\60.03\60.05\$. No. 3 vellow. \$1.04\60.07\60. Oats. No. 2 white, 45\60.04\60.05\$. Results, 45\60.04\60.05\$. Results, 45\60.06\60.05\$. Timothy seed. \$3.70\60.70\60.00\$. Clover xeed. \$20.00\60.282.50. Lard. \$15.52; ribs. \$17.02; bellies. \$19.50.

Kansas City, Mo., April 17.—Wheat, No. hard, \$1.45@1.63; No. 2 red, \$1.62@1.68. Corn, No. 2 vellow, \$1.06@1.08; No. 2 slxed, 98%c@\$1.01. Oats, No. 2 white. Barley, 85@90c.

Elrod Elected Chairman Of Georgia Brotherhood

Of Railway Enginemen

Election of officers, drafting of several resolutions and formulation of plans for future activity featured a plans for future activity featured a meeting Friday afternoon of the legislative committee of the Georgia division of the Brotherhood of Locomeeting Firemen and Enginemen.

The state of the west to the effect that for the first time in four years farm implement manufacturers were working night as well as day. When working night as well as day. When the state of R. S. Elrod was elected state chairman of the brotherhood by acclamation, E. S. Sitton was elected vice chairman and J. C. Bell, secretary-

reasurer.
The committee agreed to introduce a motion from Georgia at the national convention, which will be held in De-troit in June, to include the ladies' auxiliary of the brotherhood in future

political activities of the brotherhood. Plans for legislative action in the far-ther advancement of labor in Georgia were discussed. At the meeting resolutions were drafted indorsing the administration of D. B. Robertson, national president of the organization, and of Governor Clifford Walker, of Georgia.

PERSONNEL OFFICERS ARE RENAMED FRIDAY

Annual election of officers and re orts of the various committees were

ports of the various committees were the principal objects of a meeting Fri-day night of the Personnel association at the Blackburn Tea room. All officers of the past year were reelected, including James C. Malone, president; Dean John M. Watters, of Georgia Tech, vice, president, and Georgia Tech, vice president, and Miss Effie Roberts, secretary-treas-urer. There were brief talks by Ken-dall Weisiger, Cator Woolford and Dean Arthur Jacobs, of Oglethorpe

An annual party for May 23 was agreed upon and the association will cold their festivities for this year at "Jaqueland," the estate of Mr. Wool-lord, it was announced. The meeting Friday night marked the formal closing of the 1924-25 session.

MRS. HENDERSON DIES AT HAMPTON HOME

Hampton, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)
Mrs. W. D. Henderson, 65, wife of the late W. D. Henderson, former banker here, died at her residence last night. She had been in ill health for some time. She was a prominent church worker and much beloved.
She is survived by four sons, R. E. tienderson, Savannah; J. W. Henderson, Miami; M. W. Henderson, Atlanta, and J. A. Henderson, of of hampton; four daughters, Misses Mattis and Mary Ellen Henderson, Atlanta; Miss Emma Henderson, Atlanta; Miss Emma Henderson, Hampton and Mrs. J. L. Peebles, Hampton, two brothers, T. C. and D. W. Clower, of Hampton.

Funeral will be held at residence Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment in Perea cemetery, Hampton.

the largest municipal park in the world. It comprises 3.242 acres.

Abroad the largest park is the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, 2,100 acres.

Mr. Sparks was a valued salesman for the Dixie Culvert & Metal company. of East Point.

He is survived by his widow and two children.

Roads To Be Built This Year In U. S. Would Encircle Globe



were unchanged.

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State highway departments plan to construct 5.900 miles of asphalt, construct 5.900 miles of asphalt construct 5.900 miles of

The Day in Finance The Big Outside Public Is Not

R. L. BARNUM

in the Frame of Mind Today

New York, April 17.-This is the day when out-of-town brokers and their employees make an annual visit to the New York Stock Exchange for get-together and educational purposes and as a result trading in stocks was left even more in the hands of those professionals who have been having things their own way since the big outside public, following the recent sensational break in prices, took a stand on the side lines. The price movement was irregular.

Shares of the Radio Corporation of America were the day's feature for strength. In the recent decline in stock market prices, radio stocks, the market were especially rapid at especially those of mushroom companies traded in on the curb, were hard Based on this house cleaning and large earnings, a new pool has been formed in the shares of Radio Corporation of America. Whether a large public following can again be attracted in the radio shares, however, remains to be seen. Radio shares were the leaders in the outburst of speculation on the part of the big outside public immediately following the election last November.

Certainly the big outside public is not in the speculative frame of mind

LAUDS WILSON SCHOOL

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farmers and then farm implement manufacturers in turn were the worst sufferers. Today's news of increased

copper snares were also weak and Georgia. It was here he learned les-for the same reasons that prevail in the oil industry. Because of over-production copper metal made a new here that he was trained in devotion low 1925 selling price. Another un-land gratitude. tavorable development was the passing of the \$1.25 quarterly dividend of the Consolidated Coal company. Recently production of soft coal has been running ahead of demand. Moreover, operating costs of coal com-panies have been very high as a re-sult of the high wages demanded by

union labor.

Cast Iron Pipe made a new low record for the year today at 152. This compares with 173 early this week and with 250 the year's high, made around the middle of February when there was talk that W. C. Durant would enter and force perment of would enter and force payment of dividends. This decline of nearly 100 points is due to disappointment on the part of Durant's large stock market following. Independent Oil also was soft today. After Durant got Cast Iron Pipe up to 250 he went into Independent Oil, attracting a large following.

ALBANY MAN FOUND DEAD AT GAINESVILLE

stated the true facts.

into the hands of consumers and that hence the present cash position of the industry is strong, whereas at this time last year money was beginning to be tied up in unsold cars and in "No memorial to Wilson could be to the strong that the new institution."

farmers and then farm implement manufacturers in turn were the worst sufferers. Today's news of increased activities on the part of manufacturers is convincing evidence that the farmers, which make up as a class the country's largest huying power, are again in the market as a result of the higher prices received from last year's crops.

Oil shares were again soft, reflecting overproduction of crude oil. The country's largest buying power, are again in the market as a result of the higher prices received from last year's crops.

Oil shares were again soft, reflecting overproduction of crude oil. The price of Pennsylvania crude was cut 25 cents a barrel today. Pennsylvania crude is the acknowledged leader of dence in other rates. While he was touched by resigned to laduce general ours an advance of about half a cent today. The trade is becoming slarmed over the mended the location of an institution rounded the location of an institution in this respect will centrel the drought in Texas and we think developments in the respect will control the course of the market. A good general ours an advance of about half a cent today. The trade is becoming slarmed over the mended to laduce general ours an advance of about half a cent today. The trade is becoming slarmed over the mended the location of an institution in this respect will control the course of the market. A good general ours an advance of about half a cent today. The trade is becoming slarmed over the mended the location of an institution this respect will control the course of the market. A good general ours an advance of about half a cent today. crude is the acknowledged leader of dence in other states, both his boythe crude oil industry.

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> and gratitude.
> "The spirit of Valdosta toward the institution shows that it will have the best environment. The raising of \$500,000 by this little city is only on expression of the interest of its people and their sense of honor. Hither will come ambitious young men desiring to be trained in the bigh public service and ideals which gave fame to Wood-row Wilson.

A'derman, of Virginia. Dr. Alderman is a teacher and a statesman and just the kind of a man who should be at the head of an educational institution which is to become the center of Wilson's influence in America. If he

of the movement, and the tacinty to be recruited as far as possible from educator friends of Wilson who are symbitious to help in perpetuating his mobilious to help in perpetuating his ford's recent purchase of lands near ford's rece

News, Views

New York, April 17.—During the afternoon trading several sensational moves took place, particularly in the motor group, here as during the last few days, Maxwell Motors "B" was the particular feature, moving up to a record high at 87.

For the last few days several operators have been feeling for the top in this stock, thus keeping a continuous large abort interest at work. Mack Truck was another sensational mover in this group of stocks. The advance in this issue is based on the fact that the company is assured of record earnings this year, as indicated by the volume of unfilled orders on the company books. It is generally expected that the earning for the first quarter will ahow approximately the full year's dividend of 6 per cent earned. General Motors was another sterling performer on good earnings. Virginia Chemical stocks were again quite active and well bought on the expectations of the company soon being released from receivership.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, April 17.—The market continues to show resistance to pressure, and while it may be slow in gathering headway upward, we believe that higher prices will eventually come in the next few months. Consequently on all dips we believe the goods can be bought. There asems to be a clique that is fighting the advance and that will not give up. More attacks may be expected from the same source, but we believe that these drives will meet good support and be able to accomplish little.

JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

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New York, April 17.—For the most part the rews having a bearing on the financial markets was bullish. From the farm implement industry came the significant information that the manufacturers of tractors and other agricultural appliances were busier than they had been at any previous time in four years. That pointed to better demand for steel in one quarter not much mentioned recently. Money developed fresh signs to ease and finally the completion of a new French cabinet was announced. Any constructive development abroad must eventually react favorably on American business. That was wby the news that Painleve had been successful in forming a cabinet was well received here.

Cotton Letters.

New York, April 17. — Between the ability shown by the market to absorb offerings recently around the 25c level and increasing nervousness over the continued southwestern drouth, covering has become more active and general today. Evidently the recent decline had left futures in a strong technical position. On a scale down there has been considerable foreign trade buying of early new crop deliveries on small daily orders which in the aggregate had helped to strengthen the situation. Contracts were comparatively scarce today when shorts wanted them, and prices made new highs for the movement with July and December selling above the 25c level. It is likely that the short interest had been considerably reduced since the beginning of the week and a question may well be raised as to whether the trade demand noted on recent declines will follow the advance above 25c for early new crop deliveries, pending great reason for feat of another short crop that is now before us.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, April 17.—Whether newspapers shall be allowed to publish amounts of income tax pay-method the supreme court. Argument before the court was completed Friday by government counsel and lew-yers for the two papers indicted, the Baltimore Post, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, and the Kansas City-Journal-Post.

Except for an impassioned please for freedom of the press by Senator Reed, of Missouri, counsel for the Ready of another short crop that is now before us. LIVINGSTON & CO.

FENNER & BEANE.

industry is strong, whereas at this time last year money was beginning to be tied up in unsold cars and in heavy inventories.

Another news development of the day attracting wide attention was information from the west to the effect that for the first time in four years farm implement manufacturers were working night as well as day. When post-war liquidation started in 1920 farmers and then farm implement manufacturers are working night as well as day. When post-war liquidation started in 1920 farmers and then farm implement manufacturers in turn were the worst.

Boylood in Georgia.

Tit was a genuine pleasure today to

ELLIS & CO. New Orleans, April 17.—Good cables, favorable advices from the interior spot markets, liberal spinners' takings and the continued absence of rain in Texas have combined to induce general buying and an advance of about half a cent today.

Grain Letters.

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JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

Chicago. April 17.—Wheat: While there is no snan in the Liverpool market, it is to be noticed that for some time past their declines have been entirely a matter of sympathy with North American markets. This is still the condition there and many private cables express the belief that steadiness in prices would broaden the demand for cash wheat. The market is nerveus and has many fainting spells, due entirely to the timidity of buyers. We believe the state of mind will improve. As a result of crop news.

Plan To Raise \$2,500,000.

"Plans of the temporary board of trustees, serving until selection of a national group, call for raising at least \$2,500,000 before building begins of the new college. Within 10 years they expect endowment of \$10,000,000. And other million will be raised in Georgia before an appeal is made to Wilson's admirers elsewhere.

"When the time comes to select a president for the new college, you would do well to consider Edwin A. A derman, of Virginia. Dr. Alderman

Ford To Use Land Bought in Georgia in

the head of an example of the which is to become the center of Wilson's influence in America. If he should be unavailable when the time comes, I strongly recommend that a man of his type be chosen to be president of Woodrow Wilson college."

Woodrow Wilson college will be non-sectarian, non-political, established to irrep Wilson's ideals actively before the world. Its student body will be drawn from every state, say sponsors of the movement, and the faculty is to be recruited as far as possible from the comment here.

Experimental Work

Savannah, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)—The recent purchase of several thousands of acres of land near Savannah by the Ford interests, the sites including several historic old homesteads and parts of famous old h

Wilson Men Support
Many of the late president's close acronal friends are supporting the aroject including Colonel Edward M House. Dr. D. F Houston and Dr. S'dnev E Moses, president of the Colone of the City of New York Pleas ant A. Stovall, of Savannah, boyhood playingte of Woodrow Wilson and former minister to Switzerland, is leading the movement to establish the college.

Ford's recent purchase of lands near Savannah is merely in line with Savannah is merely in line with

Nervousness Over Texas Crop And Reviews Brings \$3 a Bale Advance

Open. High, Low. Close. Close , |24,30|24,80|24,28|24,70 | 24,20 , |24,68|25,15|24,63|25,00-04|24,55 , |24,51|24,98|24,46|24,85,87|24,40 , |24,60|25,7|24,60|24,98,99|24,50 , |24,28|24,80|24,27|24,72 | 24,75 RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

The opening was firm at an advance of 3 to 14 points on relatively steady Liverpool cables, dry weather complaints from the southwest and overnight buying orders. Considerable realizing at the initial prices was absorbed on clight activative the mounts. realizing at the initial prices was absorbed on slight setbacks, the market later developing increased strength and activity on the failure of the detailed weather reports to show rainfall in Texas and reports of higher 1,464; stock. 210,036.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

Prev.
Bullish week-end figures contrib-Bullish week-end figures contrib-uted to the advance, which also was encouraged by reports of recent im-provement in the cotton goods inquiry and rumors that Texas cotton shippers were advising foreign spinners to se-cure part of their coming season re-quirements

Southern as well as local, Wall street and western buying on the advance carried May up to 24.80, October 24.98 and December to 25.12 in

value teady New York, April 17.—Cotton, spot. steady; middling 24.95.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

INCOME TAX PUBLICITY | PERRY-FORT VALLEY CASE DISMISSALS SEEN TRAIN HAS WRECK

Macon, Ga., April 17.—The locomotive and two freight cars of Central of Georgia Railway's passenger train on the Perry-Fort Valley branch,

this phase, it was indicated by ques-

TENNER & BEANE.

New York, April 17.—Trading was more active today than it has been for some time. Shorts were good buyers and more buying was noted in the near mogths than for some time past.

Absence of rain or prospects of any in Texas brought forth many complaints and the picture of a calamity for Texas was again highly embellished by the new bulls. Sentiment locally has undergone a change from that of pessimism over the price to that of pessimism over the probable production in Texas, with a disregard for conditions in the balance of the belt.

Spinners' takings were without influence as were very small sales in Fail River with antiment again on the constructive side and complaints increasing from Texas, the advance gives no evidence of being over.

Wayeross, Ga., April 17.—J. W. vent collection of taxes on March 1, Haley, of Augusta, was today elect- on the plea that they were doing in-ed president of the state organiza- terstate business and were therefore tion, in convention here. Albert REWARD IS OFFERED

There was a spirited contest over the race for secretary. Forest Kibler, of Atlanta, opposed Mr. Ehrlich, who has held office for a numlich, who has held office for a numsupplemented by \$100 from Hancock the race for secretary. Forest Kiblich, who has held office for a number of years. With the reelection of offered for the capture of Mr. Ehrlich, headquarters for the Brookins, a negro, who shot three white men Wednesday night at the

The feature of the morning's ses ceeded E. W. King, of Wayeross.

The feature of the morning's session was the address of John W. Bernett, of Waycross, on "lawless

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS OPEN STATE MEETING

Augusta, Ga., April 17 .- The sec

ond session of the thirteenth annual convention of the Georgia Christian Endeavor union opened here this morning with Thomas A. Moye, of Atlanta, presiding. Rev. J. H. Patterson, of Whitman, Ga., led the song UNIFICATION VOTED brary.
Dr. Tom McArthur was chosen comservice, and the devotional was conducted by Dr. B. M. Miller, pastor of the First Christian church, of Athens. Dr. Homer McMillan, general secretary of home missions of the southern Presbyterian church, was the principal access to the program to the southern program of the southern program of the southern program of the southern program of the principal access to the program of the southern program of the principal access to the program of the southern program of the southern program of the principal access to the program of the southern program of the principal access to the program of the southern program of the southern program of the principal access to the program of the southern program night by Rev. E. C. Lucas, chairman of the convention committee, who then turned the meeting over to Alvin A telegram has been received.

Dr. Daniel A Deliver to the convention of the convention committee, who then turned the meeting over to Alvin A telegram has been received.

A telegram has been received from Dr. Daniel A. Poling, associate presi-dent of the World's Christian Endeavor union and co-minister of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City, stating that he would be onable to attend the convention here.

Dr. Poling was on the program for the principal address.

More than 400 delegates are in attendance.

The convention will continue through Sunday. DR. DURHAM SPEAKS

on the Perry-Fort Valley branch, turned over tonight near Myrtle, Ga. Reports here say that Joe Evans, of Macon, engineer, was probably fatally injured, and Jim Mathews, negro fireman of Fort Valley, was injured. The mixed freight and passenger train had just left with passengers from Atlanta, Macon and Columbus. Railroad officials retails that Railroad officials stated that passen-ger coaches did not turngover.

HONORS C. M. LIPHAM Milledgeville, Ca., April 17.—(Special.)—Plans have been made for the placing of a tablet on the Methodist parsonage, with ceremonies here Sun-

MILLEDGEVILLE CHURCH

day afternoon at 6 o'clock.

The tablet is in recognition of the work done in designing and erecting the building by Rev. C. M. Lipham, who was pastor here for four years. The marker was donated by C. H. Bonner and the program of exerc arranged by Mrs. W. F. Little, ch

pany joined with other companies in the larger cities, obtaining a tempo-rary restraining order against the state tax department officials to pra-

not liable for taxation.

FOR HANCOCK NEGRO

Dickson farm. No trace has been found of the negro since he attempted to shoot R. S. Dennis, superintendent of the farm. and his assistants, R. S. Rankin and Howard Carr. The negro used bird-shot in firing at the men, but upon searching his home two shotguns and an automatic rifle were found.

He is described at weighing about 170 pounds, and with several front

CONFEDERATE SONS

ORGANIZE AT CORDELE Cordele, Ga., April 17 .- (Special.) Crisp county camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, was organized here yes-

BY UVALDA CHURCH

Uvalda, Ga., April 17.—(Special At a vote taken by the Methodist church here unification won by a

When a train passenger enters the baggage car with the consent of the conductor, he does not become a trespasser or licensee, the Georgia court of appeals held Friday when it affirmed a judgment for \$5,000 obtained in Cobb superior court by Hugh B. Jones against the N., C. & St. L. railroad, lessee of the W. & A. railroad.

A. railroad.

Jones had entered the baggage car DURHAM SPEAKS

BEFORE CITY CLUB

Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory university, was principal speaker Friday at a luncheon of the City club at the Piedmont hotel. His subject was "Inter-Racial Relations."

train was derailed and he was burt by shifting baggage. No one in the passenger conches was injured. He was give judgment for \$10,000 but the trial judge thought this excessive and the plaintiff's attorneys agreed to reduce the judgment to \$5,000 to avoid a new trial.

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QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK MARKET TREND TREGULAR

Total sales of stocks 391,700 shares.
Total sales of bonds \$1,031,000.
New York, April 17.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:
Industrials.

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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

COTTON STATEMENT

Galveston: Middling. 25.50: receipts. 43.629 Mobile. Middling. 3.711: stock. 43.629.

Mobile: Middling, 24.40; receipts, 42; xports, 469; stock, 3330

Savannah: Middling, 24.80; receipts, 881; exports, 3,000; sales, 112; stock, 35,973. Charleston: Receipts, 291; stock, 16,922. Wilmington: Receipts, 131; stock, 32, 231.

IN CURB MARKET

New York, April 17.—Stock prices showed considerable irregularity in today's curb market, but with the exception of the domestic oils, which were heavy in reflection of unfavorable trade developments, the main trend was upward. South Pennsylvania Oil broke 10 points to 155 in response to the recent cut in Pennsylvania Oil broke 10 points to 155 in response to the recent cut in Pennsylvania Oil broke 10 points to 155 in response to the recent cut in Pennsylvania Oil broke 10 points to 155 in response to the recent cut in Pennsylvania Oil broke 10 points to 155 in response to the recent cut in Pennsylvania Oil broke 10 points to 155 in response to the recent cut in Pennsylvania Oil broke 10 points to 155 in response to the recent cut in Pennsylvania Oil broke 10 points to 155 in response to 155 in resp nia Oil broke 10 points to 155 in response to the recent cut in Pennsylvania crude prices and then rallied to 159. Losses of about a point each were recorded by Penn-Mex fuel and Prairie Pipe. South American Oils were strong under the leadership of American-Maracaibo, which crossed 7 to a new high record for the year on American-Maracaibo, which crossed 7 to a new high record for the year on reports of important developments.

Chief interest in the public utilities centered in the brisk demand for Electric Power and Light, which touched a new high record at 18 1-2, closing slightly below the top for a net gain of more than 1 point.

Radios took a new lease on life when Dubilier was pushed up over 3 points to 19 and Liberty Chain Stores was bid up within a small fraction of the year's high.

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.
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COTTON STATEMENT

Comparison are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.

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N. Y. Stock Transactions BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

| New York, April 17.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange: (Hundreds) | Seles. | High. Low. Last. | Low. Last. 1 Ligg & Myers Tob. 58% 58% 58% 1 Ligg & Myers Tob. 58% 58% 5
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2 Lima Loco 64% 64% 64% 66
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5 Loft Candy 87 7%
14 Long Bell Lumb A 51% 50½ 62
26 La Oil & Ref 34% 34% 34% 32
26 Lovillard Co 34% 34% 34% 32
26 La Oil & Ref 111% 109½ 11
12 Louis & Nash 114% 14% 33% 22
13 Magma Copper 33% 37% 32
14 Manh. Ry mod gtd 39% 39% 3
14 Manhattan Shirt 24
15 Mania Elec Corn 27% 39% 25% 25% 25% 11
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Total bond sales \$13,449,000 New York, April 17.—Rising prices New York, April 17.—Rising prices again characterized today's bond market, which was featured by a brisk aburn in French obligations in response to the creation of a new cabiaet headed by Premier Painleve. Although the advance was not uniform, it embraced most of the representative railroad and industrial issues. United States government bonds failed to follow up their recent gains. Recoveries of the French issues Racoveries of the French issues to almost 6 points for the republic's Ss to almost 6 points for the 7 1-2s, at today's best levels. Gains averaging about a point also were registered by the municipal, railroad and industrial obligations. The quick rally in French francs contributed to the high bonds.

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French francs contributed to the night bonds.

Although fresh signs of ease in the money market developed. Liberty bonds barely held their own and some of the government's securities slid back from their 1925 peak prices achieved this work.

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Railroad liens continued to make progress with trading stimulated by the good demand for the carrier stocks. Norfolk and Western convertible 6s, New Haven 4s, St. Louis Scuthwestern 4s and Chicago and Terre Haute income 5s moved up a point or more. An advance in Atchison general 4s to a 1925 top price of 90 indicated the trend of the high grade in the state of the state

MERGER HEARING

BOND MARKET BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, April 17.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond: (U. S. government bonds in dollars and lhirty-seconds of dollars.) (In \$1.000)

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for cotton goods in unfinished lines was light for tife week, the only activity of moment belng in a few constructions of wide print cloths that have sold for May-July delivery, and some for delivery in April and May. Sheetings, drills, osnaburgs, twills, sateens, and other lines have been dull and prices on a number of cloths are

The government census report of spindleage activity indicated 100 percent single shifty indicated 100 percent single shifty capacity but some mills have begun to curtail production and several mills are still idle or practically so. The lack of profit margin in the very limited business done, is leading to the belief that as orders run out in the next 30 to 60 days mills will begin to curtail again.

ject of "Black Fleet." Decks Are Cleared for Action at Any Time.

BY ARTHUR F. DEGREVE.

ON HANDS

Could Not Put Them In Cuticura Healed.

ough and scaly and then blisters ormed. I could not put my hands in water, and I had to wear rubber

gloves to do my work.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after a few applications my hands were better. am completely healed." (Signed)
Miss Eileen McDonald, Afton,

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointcura Talcum is unexcelled in purity

RECEDING GUMS and

LOOS: TEETH guickly relieved with FULTON WILL AID

A friend in need Keeps Resinol on hand for cuts, burns, rashes etc.

Somewhere to the north and east of the Seattle, which of the host of American fighting ships in Pacific waters alone is neutral, the "Black Fleet," composed of a combined Atlantic and Pacific floating armament, is racing toward a theoretical attack on Oahu, considered by American military authorities to be the key to the United States' supremacy in the Pacific.

The "battle." while it will be fought mportant from the naval war college standpoint. There is little likelihood that civilians in sunny Honolulu will have visible proof that "war" has been declared. The "Black Fleet" is expected to remain invisible through-out the attack with the exception of

its submarines and aircraft.

Island "Raids" Planned. These, it is anticipated, will be used in raids upon the strongly fortified little island, and against shipping ap-proaching and leaving the insular cap-

The "Seattle," flagship of Admiral The "Seattle," flagship of Admltal Coontz, and bearing army and navy officials comprising the umpires who will decide the degree of success of the "Black Fleet's" attack, is steaming at 15 knots an hour through a sapphire sea. The ship is scheduled to reach Honolulu next Wednesday, She will remain in root while the She will remain in port while the Hawaiian "Blue" forces, composed of the penitentiary department in the stem the "attack" of the hostile stem the stem that th "attack" of the hostile

Black" ships.
The location of the "Black Fleet" is unknown to officers aboard the Seattle. War time orders are in force, and not even the radio betrays whereabout of the hostile ships.

Admiral Coontz, chief umpire;

Mājor General Hines, U. S. A.,
chief of staff; Lieutenant Colonel
W. Kruezer, U. S. A., and Captaiu
Sinclair Cannon, U. S. N., comprise
the board of umpires, which held a conference Thursday night. Admiral Coontz refused comment on the meet-

ON LANDING FIELD

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commissioner, attacking the Candler field project, charged that politics have been played in the selection of this site. He also threatened to appeal to the courts to prevent the county from aiding in the grading of Candler field,

who is chairman of the committee in charge of operating the field, submitted surveys which showed that the grading could be done at a cost of approximately \$5,000. He praist of approximately the chart in the grading that the committee in charge in the committee in charge in the charge in the charge in the committee in charge in the char of approximately \$0,000. He praise the definition of the site as the best in the vicinity of Atlanta and pleaded for haste in action in order that no time might be lost in beginning work. Nothing can be done until the field is graded, he words of the Third Internation of the words of the words of the words of the Third Internation of the words of t

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Eclipse and many

other familiar

makes. Each one in perfect condition. You will cer-

tainly save money by purchasing one of these

Gas Ranges . . . they are really Bargains. A

small first payment will deliver your choice. Pay

\$1.00 Weekly

AIR ROUTE IS URGED.

Washington, D. C., April 17.— (Special.)—A proposal for an air mail and freight line between Miami, Fla., and New York city, including mail and freight line between Miami, for the cathedral bomb upon the Fla., and New York city, including for the cathedral bomb upon the communists. They fear the ingenuity of the peasant agitators and have barred even pedestrian traffic in the streets, according to the grapevine in charge of air mail.

Postmaster General Bartlett, who is in charge of air mail.

Seeking to map out a probable route from Atlanta and New York. Upshaw learned in his conference that it would be difficult to make such a route pay, because of the lack of large cities through which the line would pass.

Streets, according to the grapevine intelligence that comes weaving across the borders in the absence of official news. Sofia is patrolled by soldiers to prevent if possible the perpetration of further outrages.

The force of the explosion and the impact of heavy roofing combined to would pass. large cities through which the line would pass.

He was informed that any route dral.

must offer guarantees of business that would make the line profitable. He told Bartlett he was sure Atlanta could meet her part of the guarantees in the roof through which the tee.

tee.
"It's up to Atlanta to take the initiative in establishing this air nand freight route," Upshaw soil.

150 ARE KILLED IN

BOMBED CATHEDRAL

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culminating outrage, the authorities declare the communists, within a brief period, assassinated 41 police officers and men, and 120 mayors, priests and school masters Only last night un-

Since the cathedral was bombed, the police have redoubled their activity, and already have arrested several suspects. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the country, no one being allowed to move from place to place without permission from the authorities. Owing to these and other drastic measures to maintain order there has been no panic. Sofia is quiet, and dispatches from the provnces report that calm reigns every

Vigilance is to be maintained, howwork of his predecessor on the granite mound would remain and that the ever, as it is feared that further com-plications may come in the wake of the bombing of the cathedral, an outonly changes in it would be certain modifications necessary to make the large figure harmonize with the comrage on a scale never before attempted by the terrorists. posite groups which the new sculptor will add. The central figure repre-sents General Robert E. Lee

Vienna. April 17 .- Revolution stirring in Bulgaria behind guard-todded frontiers and with a noose of censorship strangling the flow of news political to the outside world.

Martial law, or some form of it, has been imposed in Bulgaria and frontier guards have been reinforced as Premier Zankoff struggles to head ng in the grading of Candler field, off a revolution that would drive him seerling that it is a waste of public from power as he harried the peas-Alderman William B. Hartsfield, who is chairman of the committee in charge of operating the field, submitted surveys which showed that the death in 1923. Positive operations against the opposition formerly followed Stamboulisky, are under way, but the extent of the arrests is not

plans for the composition to embody the central head. But I want em-Thousands of peasants and others suspected of listening with interest to the words of the Third Internationale phatically to deny that I will blast Mr. Borglum's work from the mountainside. There is no reason why we should eliminate what he has already done and there is nothing to be criti-cised in his work." Mr. Lukeman said all his models would be made in duplicate to insure

against any delay by breakage or other accidents. The contracting carver in accidents. The contracting carver in charge of the manual task of cutting

been murdered for political reasons

Since August

Communists Are Blamed.

Bulgarian authorities put the blame

sky suddenly had appeared we buried beneath the heavy wreckage.

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Thursday, following a meeting of the

executive committee and board of di-

rectors. The sculptor previously had

been chosen by a special subcommittee

New York, April 17 .- Augustus

Mr. Lukeman revealed that his first

composition to immediately surround

"Of course I will make original

own 'scrapping.'
Make Original Plans.

the central figure.

LUKEMAN TO USE

LARGE HEAD OF LEE

NOT TO BE REMOVED.

bridge, McBride and Hurley were in a position to take action through the staff of the Lampoon. These young Harvard men agreed to remove all copies of the paper from the news stands, but the indignant McBride, not trusting the honor of persons who would publish a picture of a woman in total dishabille, detailed patrolmen to superintend the recall of the scan-

o superintend the recall of the scan lalous work.

The offending issue of the Lampoor is a rather distant burlesque of the Literary Digest. On the cover design, in that place where the name of Funk & Wagnalls, the publishers, usually appears on the Digest, the Lampoon

CAVE VICTIM AIDE WILL WED WIDOW SUES ON CONTRACT OF AUTO MAGNATE



appointed to make recommendations

Photograph shows Alfred G. Wil son, Detroit lumberman, whose engagement is announced to Mrs. John Dodge, widow of the late automo-

Lukeman, who has been chosen to prints the succeed Gutzon Borglum as sculptor tails." In in charge of the carving of the Stone gest and Public Opinion," the LamMountain Confederate memorial near
Atlanta, Ga., said today that the large
head already carved on the face of the ountain by Mr, Borglum would not with General Washington is feeding. but described with de

> of It, Say Commentators on Hot Maon it, Say Commentators of Hot Ma-ma's New Picture," reads the cut line on the portrait of the nude woman, who is holding a wine glass, empty, and winking a salacious wink at a maid who stands by with a bouquet of flowers.

contract with the memorial committee is for plaster of paris models for the The source of the official complaint which called Curley, Crowley, McBride and Hurley to arms in defense of New England's Puritanism could not be learned, but the Massachusetts Watch "The only changes in Mr. Borglum's work already completed," said Mr. Lukeman, "will be such as are generally required by what is known as 'personality in art.' I will not scrap Mr. Borglum's plans or models, because he is reported to have done his own 'scrapning. and Ward society was believed to be at the back of the campaign.

Copies of the Lampoon were as rare

as original signatures by the armless wonder of the circus within a few hours after the nature of the issue had been advertised through the police action. Those which escaped the official recall were priced far above the regular price per copy.

Quake on Formosa.

Tokio, April 17 .- (By the Associate ed Press.)—Heavy earthquakes were reported at 4:52 o'clock this morning on Formosa Island. The damage was slight. At the same time a minor earthquake was felt in Tokio.

and 25 minutes.

A copy of an evening Louisville

One sack, weighing well within the 75-pound limit, was picked up here for Chicago and points on the New York-San Francisco transcontinental WITH LEE COLLINS

Glasgow, Ky., April 17 .- Johnnie Geralds, who figured prominently in TRANSPORT AIRPLANE

the attempt to rescue Floyd Collins FORCED TO TURN BACK. double-engined transport air plane which left Mitchel field this afternoon with 13 passengers for the initial trip of what was to be the first overland lish the service. Mitchel Field, April 17 .- A huge from Sand cave, has filed suit in Hart circuit court for enforcement of a contract he asserts he made with Lee Collins, father of Floyd, for

regular schedule was forced by engin trouble to return here after it had covered only a short distance of the route to Yorktown, Va., the intended

The plane was over Staten Island then minor engine trouble develope and the pilot returned to Roosevelt field, adjoining Mitchel field. Spon-

cave and the land of the Collins es-

Judge Stops Speeding icine Has Made Me Feel Violations by Halting Motorist's Vacations 30 Years Younger," Says J. B. Prater.

Yonkers, N. Y., April 17.—Judge Charles W. Boote, of Yonkers, sus-pects he may have found a new way WAS ALMOST READY to decrease speeding and other viola-tions of the Yonkers automobile laws. He is depriving automobilists of their vacations by putting them on proba-tion until fall, requiring that they re-port personally to the officer once a week during the summer months. TO GIVE UP ALL HOPE **Enormous Demand in At**lanta for Great Health-**Builder Continues to In-**

purchase of half interest in Crystal

In his petition Geralds contends that he holds an option dated May,

1924, for purchase of the cave, and

that he tendered the Union Trust

company, of Glasgow, Ky., trustee

for Collins, the sum of \$4,500 to carry out his part of the contract. The money Geralds alleges was re-fused.

AIR MAIL FLIGHT PROVES SUCCESS

Continued From First Page. Captain Duncan reached Birmingham at 9:30 o'clock, departing 25 minutes

13 HOURS, 34 MINUTES SAVED AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, April 17.—The air mail plane flying from New Orleans to Chicago was 13 hours and 34 minutes ahead of train time when it arrived in Louisville at 1:30 p. m. today. New Orleans mail, carried to Nashille in one plane and relayed to another plane there, reached here 7 hours and 51 minutes after the first plane hopped off. Train time from New Orleans to Louisville is 21 hours and 25 minutes

crease as Hundreds of

New Reports of Amaz-

ing Benefits Are Re-

ported.

At 9:30 o'clock, departing 29 man, at 12:01, in a drizzling rain, Lieutenant Meloy and Captain Fox hope of from the clouds at 11:37 a. m., and at 12:01, in a drizzling rain, Lieutenant Meloy and Captain Fox hope of off for Louisville. The stop at Louisville consumed 19 minutes and the flyers were again in the air at 14:40, Chicago bound. A plan to stop at Indianapolis was abandoned.

Postoffice officials in charge of the air mail service were checking on all angles of the trip tonight, with a view of determining the feasibility of permanent air mail service from the gulf to the Great Lakes, con the gulf to the Great Lakes the gulf to the gulf to

With convincing proof of the remarkable health-building powers of the medicine such as that of J. B.

In an on my third bottle now and taken the first dose. I never in my life heard of such a thing as my life heard of such as my life heard of such a thing as my life heard of such as my life heard of such

the medicine such as that of J. B. Prater, of 94 Garnett street in evidence, it is easy to uderstand why everybody in Atlanta is talking and praising Karnak.

"Karnak is the most wonderful thing in the world to me," says Mr. Prater. The very first bottle overcame a case of stomach misery that had defied all medicines and treatments for two years.

"Yes, sir, for two years I was in the clutches of this awful stomach trouble. Everything I ate would make me suffer torture afterwards with sharp pains. I would bloat up with

and 25 minutes.

A copy of an evening Louisville newspaper, addressed to Mayor Dever at Chicago, was included in the mail loaded into the plane here.

From Nashville to Camp Knox, Ky... only a few miles from Louisville, the flight was in a continuous rain.

Mail from New Orleans, Mobile and trouble. Everything I ate would make the praise people are heaping upon it."

Karnak is sold in Atlanta exclusively by Jacob's Pharmacy; in March 1 was always belching and continuous rain.

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"Capture" of Oahu Ob-mentous sea engagement in which the United States has participated in since the battle of Manila, nearly 27

Aboard U. S. S. Seattle, (via Nava) Radio) April 17.-The most mo-

ECZEMA IN RASH

Water. Blisters Formed.

"Eczema broke out on my hands in a rash. Later my hands became

ment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear sweet healthy scalp with good hair. Cuti-

SOFT BLEEDING

four years ago I had a rash on my ankle caused by the heat. It itched all the time and I could get no relief. I tried many things, but nothing did any good until I tried

the balance at-

ORIVIH IT-

your Resinol Ointment. That cured ment. That cured me in a very short time. I always keep a jar of it on hand now for cuts, burns and other small ailments." (Signed)

E. Condrey, 2422 Grove St.

Explained.

Other members of the committee cathedral explosion.

Other members of the committee cathedral explosion.

The attempt on King Boris' life exciler in the week and General Georgieff's assassination the same day had prepared the police for a council to proceed with the appropriate of national proportions. The

Oakland, Cal., March 3:- "About

Phi Pi Sorority Entertains At Brilliant Dance Friday

A beautiful occasion of Friday evening was the dance at the Biltmore hotel, at which the members of the Phi Pi sorority of Washington semi

The officers of the sorority are Miss Palmer Dallis, president; Miss Mary Harris, vice president; Miss Nell Clayton, secretary; Miss Mary Well-

The active members are Misses Sara Hunt, Catherine Campbell, Doro-Bowman, Josephine Scott, Florence Hewlett, Louise Arnold, Bootsie Perkins, Mary McCarty, Catherine Ginn, Eleanor O'Beirne, Margaret Kelley, Lucy Marion, Lena Knox, Virginia Courts, Gertrude Peeples, Adeline Vinson, Helen Beasley, Catherine Norcross, Gladys McClelland, Mary Goddard, Safa Miller Babcock, of Troy, Ala.; Mary Eaton and Ruth Miller, Miss Dallis was lovely in a gown of flowered georgette combined

Miss Harris wore an attractive model of blue chiffon veiling peach-

Miss Wilborn was gowned in a costume of blue chiffon and wore band of rhinestones in her hair.

Miss Clayton wore a beautiful frock of orchid crepe adorned with hand-painted rosebuds. At 11 o'clock a buffet supper was served and the grand march was ed by Miss Palmer Dallis and "Smack" Thompson.

ful menu is prepared. The entire class is cooperating with her. Mrs. H. B. Ferguson is chairman of decorations.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase is chair

decoration a large French wicker basket filled with all of the spring flowers. Covers were paid for 18

guests.

Mrs. Thomas Dunham will enter-tain at a luncheon Saturday at 1:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club

Mrs. Wayne Hood entertained Wed-

The table was overlaid with a lace

for 14 guests.

Mrs. Wayne Hood

Mrs. Dunn Honors

Mrs. Eugene Jones.

Mrs. Pearce Will

Honor Visitor.

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Today—the beautiful hair hats of spring,

lace and flower trimmed; and the clever

Gary felts and bangkoks for sport; the fabric

and fabric-and-straw conceits for summer

travel. - Large hats, small hats - every

smart tone and material—at HALF PRICE

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

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ALL THE-

Mrs. W. P. Dunn entertained at

Mrs. J. H. Paylor, of Raleigh

opera week.
Mrs. Pearce will entertain at a

Honors Mrs. Walker.

npliment to Mrs. McKenna and Demere. Covers will be laid

Lovely Tea Given Recent Brides.

"Rainbow Terrace" was the scene of a beautiful tea at which Mrs. Henry Heinz and Mrs. Bryant King Vann entertained Friday complimenting Mrs. Eugene McNeal, Mrs. J. Huff Woody and Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., three recent brides.

The guests were received in the solarium which was attractively decorated with palms and Easter lilies. The hostesses and honorees stood in front of a bank of luxurious palms and Easter lilies while throughout the home was decorated with a profusion of flowers. Tea was served in the dining room, where the attractive table with its cover of real lace, central decoration of snapdragons and roses in a silver bowl, silver candlesticks placed at intervals and alternative with head and a central decoration a large French wicker was served in the dining room, where the attractive table with its cover of real lace, central decoration a large French wicker was served in the dining room, where the attractive table with its cover of real lace, central decoration a large French wicker was served in the dining room, where the attractive table with its cover of real lace, central decoration a large French wicker was served in the solutions. The invited guests of the occasion are Dr. M. L. Brittain's Men's Bible class and the Men's club of the Sector of the Mrs. Stringfellow

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Mrs. William J. McKenna, of Boston, the guest of Mrs. Orme Campbell and Mrs. Raymond Demere, of Savannah, the guest of Mrs. Orme Campbell and Mrs. Raymond Demere and the Men's club of the sector of the following the man of program.

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Mrs. Stringfellow sticks placed at intervals and alter-

roses in a silver bowl, silver candlesticks placed at intervals and alternating with bon bon dishes filled with mints and nuts.

Punch was served in the patio and presiding over the tables were Misses Laura Candler, Eugenia Candler and Mary Candler.

Assisting in entertaining the guests were Mrs. Walter Candler, Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. Howard Candler, Mrs. Ada Candler Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, Mrs. Walter Holmes and Mrs. Eugene Sibert.

Mrs. Heinz received her guests wearing a gown of blue chiffon trimmed with exquisite lace medallions and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Vann's gown was of pink chiffon, elaborately beaded in rhinestones and crystals, and trimmed with a girdle of turquoise blue satin, with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Woody wore a gown of shaded yellow chiffon, her flowers were butterfly roses and valley lilies in an arm bouquet. Mrs. McNeel was gowned in green chiffon with an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies, Mrs. King wore a model of white satin trimmed in rose point lace embroidered in pearls and carried pink roses and orthids.

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Mrs. Wallace Wright Is Honored by Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Wallace Wright of Cologne, Germany, was honored Friday by Mrs. Edwin Johnson at a 5 o'clock tea given at her home on Peachtree road. The table was laid with lace cloth and had as central decoration a silver basket filled with tulips and purple iris from the garden of the hostess, surrounded by silver candlesticks holding unshaded tapers.

ing unshaded tapers.

Mrs. Frank Fleming and Miss Nel-lie Hightower poured tea.

Twenty-five guests were present.

Bible Class

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On the evening of April 21 an elaborate dinner will be given by the Women's Bible class of the Second

Baptist church, celebrating their first funiversary.

Mrs. A. C. Evans as chairman is giving unreservedly of her time and talent towards seeing that a delight-

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Ruth Dabney Smith will entertain the members of the senilass of Washington seminary at tea at her home

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rivers will entertain at a party at the dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club in honor of Miss Mary Shedden and

Dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club.

Dinner-dance at East Lake Country club

Mrs. Wallace Wright will be honor guest this evening at the dinnerdance at the Piedmont Driving club, when she will be the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDougald.

Mrs. Raymond Demere, of Savannah, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mobley, at their home on Juniper street, and Mrs. William J. McKenna, of Boston, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orme Campbell, at their home on Peachtree street, will be the charming honor guests at the luncheon at which Mrs. Thomas T. Dunham will be hostess today at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. Willis Jones will entertain in honor of her youngest son, Bryant Jones, at the Margaret Bryan hall on Peachtree street this afternoon.

Colonel and Mrs. H. A. Webber will entertain at a bridge-supper this evening at their home at Fort McPherson, in honor of Mrs. Webber's sister, Mrs. W. H. Crary, of Washington, D. C., who is their guest.

Mrs. Lillie Love will be hostess at tea today at her home in College Park in compliment to Miss Blanche Roberts.

Atlanta Division 195, G. J. A. to B. L. E., will sponsor a bridge

Miss Louise Johnson will entertain at a bridge party at her home Kennesaw avenue, in honor of her niece, Mary Perdue Ruden, of

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Georgia Tech will entertain with a dance this evening in the new gymnasium.

Preschool-age chairmen will attend a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Woman's club given by the Atlanta Kindergarten Alumni club.

Miss Mary Bryan and Miss Florence Bryan will entertain at an advertisement party at the home of their parents on Peachtree road. Miss De Courcey Jones, of Albany, the guest of Miss Ellen Newell,

will be honored at the tea dance at the Biltmore hotel by Miss Will

nesday at a lovely birthday luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Aubrey D. Walker at her beautiful home in Cap-itol View. A profusion of spring In the vestry of the temple on Pryor and Richardson streets, the flowers were used in decorating the Junior council of the Atlanta section, National Council of Jewish Women, will entertain the senior body with two short plays, following which

The table was overlaid with a lace cover in the center of which was a large birthday cake. Encircling this were silver candlesticks holding pink unshaded tapers. Alternating were comports of pink and white mints. Mrs. Hood received her guests wearing a gown of black Canton crepe. Mrs. Walker wore green crepe back setting. Opera Visitors Will Be Guests Of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watkins

the senior council will compliment the juniors with a dance.

satin.
Covers were laid for Mrs. Walker,
Mrs. J. R. Holbrook, Mrs. C. P.
Floyd, Mrs. W. R. Brooks, Mrs. Paui
O. Bennett, Mrs. C. L. Holbrooks and
Mrs. Wayne Hood. La., will be the guests of Mr. and the guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth
Watkins, daughter of Mrs. Sam WatL. Reily will give a dinner party at
East Lake Country club for these

Mrs. W. P. Dunn entertained at a bridge-supper Thursday evening in compliment to Mrs. Eugene Jones, of New York.

The lace covered table was adorted with a bowl of sweet peas.

Twelve guests were invited. Mrs. James T. Williams entertained also

Monday Mrs. Sam E. Watkins Sunday evening Mrs. W. L. Reily will entertain at dinner at Biltmore

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Monday evening Mrs. William Old-C., will arrive Monday to be the guest of Mrs. J. R. Pearce during at her home on Springdale road. know will entertain at a dinner part Tuesday a luncheon will be given as

Mrs. William Neville's home on Peachtree road.

Tuesday evening Al Thornwell will ntertain at dinner.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reily will entertain twelve guests at e barbecue at the Druid Hills Golf lub, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Farris and Mrs. Edd Wild, of New Orleans. Wednesday evening Mrs. W. L. Wednesday evening Mrs. W. L. Stoddard will entertain at dinner at her home on Piedmont road.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Sam C. Watkins will entertain Mrs. W. E. Farris and Mrs. Edd Wild, of New Orleans, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Watkins' guest. Miss Alice Tibbetts, of Detroit, Mich., at the opera "Lohengrin."

Thursday evening Mrs. Arthur Ellis will give a dinner party at her home on Rosedale road. Friday evening Mrs. Sam C. Wat-kins will entertain for her guests at her home on Rosedale road, Druid

Social Notes From Emory University.

Dr. E. V. McCollum, discoverer of vitamines and the greatest living au-thority on the subject, delivered an interesting lecture at the Emory chapel on Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis T. Robinson will spend
grand opera week with Mrs. Thomas
M. Campbell at her home on North De-

John Burnett visited relatives in Gadsden, Ala., last week.
Bennic Wall spent the week-end in Gainesville, Ga.
Ralph Jones made a recent trip to

Parnesville, Ga.
The Emory university choir gave wesley Memorial which was highly appreciated by patients and nurses. The members of the choir are Mrs. N. A. Goodyear, organist; Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell, Professor Haumff, Mrs. Smith, Professor N. A. Godyear, William Jones

The friends of Carlton Gilbert, who has been seriously ill at Wesley Memorial hospital will be glad to hear that Dr. H. W. Cox made a short business trip to Chicago during the past

ness trip to Chicago during the past week.

Dean Gordon Stipe took a trip to Athens recently.

The friends of Mrs. George New are glad to learn of her improvement from a recent illness.

W. W. Hamilton. Ivey Newman and Dixon Rudolph composed a party going to Gainesville, Ga.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. McNelley are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby daughter, born April 13, at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Shrine Ball On April 30.

Fourth

A brilliant social event of the month will be the Shrine ball at the Atlanta Biltmore on Wednesday. Anril 30. The affair will be formal and the presentation of 1925 membership cards, in addition to admission tickets, will be required.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris and Mr. Hills, at buffet supper. Fifty friends and Mrs. Edd Wild, of New Orleans, have been invited to meet her guests. Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. L. Mrs. Sam E. Watkins and Mrs. W. Reily will entertain at the opera for L. Reily for grand opera. Miss Alice
Tibbetts, of Detroit, Mich., will be

Mr. and Mrs. Farris, Mr. and Mrs.

Edd Wild and Miss Alice Tibbetts.

Market Now:

It's cool shopping these days at Fulton Market.

Small wonder: Spotless, air-tight boxes crammed with cracked ice keep your fish tender and sweet, cold and fresh from the sparkling waters:

Lake Salmon, Spanish Mackerel, Pompano, Crappie, Red Snapper, Shad, Trout and Fresh Water Catfish!

Scallops, Shrimp, Oysters and Soft Shell Crabs!

And in the way of

Dozens of country hams---fragrant and fresh from Tennessee's old-fashioned smoke houses; with that smacking red gravy, too. They're ordered from New York City frem us. Better pick your Tennessee ham this week.

Varieties of FRESH VEGETABLES RIPE FRUITS,

And we back your every buy with our regular guarantee. Come and see for yourself today.

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To Wed Mr. Church. New York, April 17 .- The engage-

derbilt and a granddaughter of the late Senator James Fair. She is, there-

fore, heir to two large fortunes.

Kelley-Keresy.

ment of Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, 25year-old heiress, to Frederic Cameron
Church, Jr., of Boston, insurance
broker and former Harvard athlete
was announced today. Mrs. William
K. Vanderbilt, Sr., her mother, issued this statement:

"Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt announce the engagement of their
daughter, Muriel, to Mr. Frederick C.
Church, Jr., of Roston."

Miss Vanderbilt is a great-great
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fore, heir to two large fortunes.

Mr. Church is a member of a prominent and wealthy Lowell. Mass., family, and in business with his father
in Boston as Fred C. Church & Co.,
insurance brokers. He was graduatinsurance brokers. He was graduatinsurance brokers. He was graduatinsurance brokers. He was graduatinsurance brokers.

Mrs. L. W. Healy, of Wilkes-Barre,
New York, April 17.—Miss Dorothy Kelley, formerly of Butte, Mont.,
and the daughter of Cornelius F. Kelley, president of the Anaconda Copper
Mining company, was married yesterdaughter of Harvard in 1929.

Miss Vanderbilt has been active in
social and philanthropic circles, and
has taken a prominent part in the
amateur theatrical productions of the
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Mrs. McCarty Honors

Mrs. L. W. Healy. Mrs. L. W. Healy, of Wilkes-Barre

Today's Shopping Notes at Keely's!

Time to Be Thinking About Tots'

Summer Frocks, \$2.49

Days are getting warmer. Soon she'll be exchanging her heavier gingham frocks for thin little tissues and voiles. And she'll find the sweetest frocks at Keely's-at \$2.49!

There are fine voiles hand-hemstitched and handdrawn, French chambrays and tissue ginghams. Plain pastel colors, high shades and white grounds with colored stripes. Some with pantees and some without. Sizes, 2 to 6 years.

'Extra Special! Girls' Tucked

Muslin Drawers, 25c

You could hardly buy the material and make them for that! Why, working the buttonholes in the waistbands alone would be worth more than that

Of white muslin with tucked legs. Waistbands with buttonholes. Sizes, 2 to 12 years.

Regrouped and Repriced

Girls' Summer Hats

These Are \$3.00 Hats \$4.95 Hats

These Are \$5.95 Hats \$3.95



Scores and scores of lovely little hats came in before Easter. And scores were sold. For girls found these hats at Keely's to their liking. They were different - unusual - unique touches of ribbon and ornamentation. Pokes, upturned and drooping brims. Assortments became broken, so we've

regrouped and repriced them for quick clearance. Leghorns, braids and soft, pliable straws are in the lot. Trimmed with flowers, ribbons, appliques and ornaments. All colors and styles. For girls of 4 to 14 years.

Children's Three-Quarter

Silk Sox, 75c

They're lovely! Just exactly what little Miss Particular wants to wear with her important little Georgette or crepe de chine frock and what little Mr. Fastidious wants to wear with his pongee suit. Allover silk. Derby ribbed cuffs. White, pink, sky, champagne. Sizes 7 to 10.

Shorter Silk Sox 59c

Sizes 4 to 9½. Silk with silk derby ribbed cuffs. In white, pink, sky, champagne, buck, beige, green, buttercup and black. Sizes 4½ to 8.

Little Growing Feet Need

Shoes That Fit Shoes That Wear

So many ills can come from children's shoes being improperly fitted-bunions when they're too short, corns when they're too tight, blisters and callouses when they're too loose.

But it's all so unnecessary! You can get shoes of quality and get them to fit right. Keely's is most careful in the selection of children's shoes. And Keely's shoes wear and wear because they're made of solid leather.

Fine variety of styles. Straps, step-ins, sandal straps and oxfords. Of patent leather, black satin, tan calf and white.

Sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 8, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Sizes 8½ to 11, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Sizes 11½ to 4, \$4.00 and \$6.50







Special Purchase! The Cunnin'est Little Hand Made and Embroidered

Baby Dresses, \$1.98

Many and many a little dress we've seen at \$3.95 that couldn't boast of the prettiness or the dantiness

Hundreds of tiny stitches in them—the same painstaking work that a loving mother would put into them. Seams daintily felled by hand, entredeaux whipped in with tiny hand-done stitching, and last, the daintiest of floral sprays done with the smallest of needles and the finest of thread-all hand-done. Yoked or plain styles. Scalloped around the neck and sleeves. Sizes, 6 months to 2 years.

Slips to Match, \$1.98

Daintiest of slips to match. Of sheer batiste scalloped around the neck, armholes and bottoms and the bottoms are embellished with elaborate embroidery designs.

Clearance! Odd Lots Tots'

\$1.75 Dresses for 98c

Out they go! Odds and ends of various odd lots of adorable little pantee and plain dresses that belong in the \$1.75 class. Of good gingham, dainty voile and linene. Plaids, plain colors and cross-bar designs. Some of them are trimmed with handembroidery. In pink, blue. green and orange. Sizes, 2 to 6 years.



They're Marvelously Pretty! And Specially Priced!

Broadcloth Daytime Frocks, \$4.49

You'll have to feel the silkiness of the broadcloth in them, see the generous embroidery down the fronts or them, and note the slender grace of these frocks before you'll ever know how pretty they are. You see, we didn't call them house frocks, they're far too pretty for that name. They're frocks that want to be up and out-around the neighborhood, receiving afternoon callers at home, and the like.

In plain colors with contrasting embroidery or in vari-colored blazer stripes! And -don't miss this-these pretty colorings are FAST-in tub or sun! In gold, white, orchid, honeydew, heige, Nile green, silver gray and Copenhagen blue.

Housedress Dept.

Thirty Shades to Choose From!

Humming Bird Silk Hosiery, \$1.50

Think of the selectionthirty shades! That means something to you're trying right at this time to match an unusual shade in your Grand Opera Costume! Dark

shades, light shades and medium shades. But that's not the only nice thing about Humming Bird Silk Hosiery-it wears and WEARS! The narrow sandal sole of it is SILK! It's of pure thread (unloaded) silk. Satisfactory wear is guaranteed!

One pair is \$1.50. If you buy a box of three-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McArthur, of Cocoa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, bounce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Earl Miller, of laines City, Fla., the ceremony having taken place Monday morning. April , at the Episcopal church in Cocoa.

The wedding was a very quiet one, being attended by the members o the two lamediate families and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by the rector of the Episcopal church, and the lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Douglas McArthur. The church was ned for the occasion with stately ascension lilies and tropical palms,

The beautiful bride was smartly attired in a navy blue ensemble costume of silk with narrow pipings in several colors forming an attractive finish. She were a becoming tan hat and completing her costume was a

corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

A small informal wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, the bride and groom leaving immediately for a motor trip through Florida. On their return they will be at home to their friends in Haines City, Fla., where they will erect a handsome new home.

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The styles are those accepted along the Avenue and represent

in their brims or brimlessness the smartest of new fashions

Make an early selection—and be sure of the widest possible

Prominent Families.

Mrs. Miller is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. McArthur. of Cocoa. Fla., who were until a few months ago prominent and influential citizens of Atlanta.

She received her education at Washington seminary during her residence in Atlanta and was one of the most popular and attractive members of the college and younger society set. Of a petite brunette type of beauty, she possesses a charming and lovable personality which has won for her countless friends not only in Atlanta but in other cities of the south where

countless friends not only in Atlanta but in other cities of the south where she has visited.

Mrs. Miller is a prominent young business man of Haines City, where he is associated with his father in the real estate business. He attended school at the University of Florida at Gainesville and was a popular member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He occupies a coveted position in social and financial circles of his native state.

Brady Kane, Walter Hill. Jr., T. J. Talley, Jr., Douglas Winfree, Helen Trippe. Jerry Mortis, Frank Morris. George Bell, Jr., Tommie Quin. Elizabeth Walsh. Dave Hamilton. Dick Yancey, Annie Wright Fortson, Malcolm Fortson and Jr ff Collier.

Mrs. J. P. Allen

To Entertain. Mrs. J. P. Allen will entertain at the tea-dance at the Biltmore hotel. Tuesday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Aileen Harris and Miss Mar-garet Massengale.

Langdon Quin, Jr., Host on Birthday.

A pretty birthday party was that of little Langdon Quin. Jr., at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin, on Peachtree road. The celebration was in honor of Langdon's fourth birthday.

Quantities of spring flowers were used throughout the house and in the ganization the week of April 19. on dining room a large birthday cake account of grand opera.

Do not allow this frightful disease

to linger in your

system.

Rid yourself of constipation at once! The longer it lingers, the greater the poisons it sends through your body—poisons which can wreck your health and lead to over forty serious diseases.

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pation shows in the face—pimples, hollow cheeks, circles under eyes. It brings gray hair. Causes spots

efore the eyes—and unpleasant reath. Get permanent relief. Eat ellogg's ALL-BRAN!

After all else has failed, thou-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Gould. of arrive Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis, will be the guests of Mr. Kendall Weisiger, at their home on and Mrs. Henry W. Grady, during East Seventeenth street, to be their quests during opera week.

Mrs. Alfred C. Knight, of Nelson's

Mrs. J. C. Wynne, of 81 Peachtree carcle, who has been fouring in Florand for several weeks, is expected Little. at their apartment in the

Lome early next week. Mrs. Dorcas Stevens, of Smyrna, Ga., is ill at Georgia Baptist hos-

Mrs. Eugene Jones, of New York, will return to her home today after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Choate.

Judge and Mrs. Blanton Fortson, of Athens, wil. arrive Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins

Miss Ruth de Wandelaer will come Miss Ruth de Wandelaer will come in from Agnes Scott college to spend opera week with her aunt, Mrs. Wil-liam H. Taylor, at her home on Springdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Jr., will leave today for French Lick Springs, Ind., to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Guy. of Washington, D. C., will arrive Mon-day to be the opera guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin at their home on Peachtree road.

The friends of Mrs. C. P. Johnston, who has been quite ill for the past five weeks, will be pleased to learn that she is improving.

Miss Elizabeth Boykin, of Knox-ville, Tenn., will. arrive Sunday to epend opera week with Miss Valeria

Colonel Sam Wilkes has returned

from a ten days' stay in Florida

Miss Amie Davis, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Charles Roberts entertained 50 friends at the Friday tea at Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. S. P. Grizzard and Mrs. Cech

Cannon entertained at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Thompson, of Madison, is the guest of Mrs. R. W. Wright, on Haralson avenue. She will return

Mrs. Porter King left Friday to

home Sunday.

Savannah, will arrive Monday to be the opera guests of Mrs. Aaron Ferst at her home on Ponce de Leon Miss Corday Rice and Miss Elizabeth Little, chaperoned by Mrs. J. R. Little, less Thursday for Athens to attend "little commencement" at the University of Georgia.

sands have regained their health with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Because it is ALL BRAN, it is 100 per cent effective. Only ALL BRAN brings sure results.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN relieves the most chronic cases, if eaten regularly. It is guaranteed to do Mrs. James Stanley Rhine, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melliregularly. It is guaranteed to do so or your grocer returns the purchase price. Eat at least two tablespoonfuls daily.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is ready-to-eat with milk or cream. You will like its not like flavor. Kellogg's champ, at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Ida Ryan has joined Robert Ryan at Daytona Beach, Fla. They will motor to Atlanta the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins are spending a few days at Grove Park Inn. at Asheville, N. C. Before returning to Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will visit Baltimore and New York.

the guest of Mrs. J. E. Hunnicutt, was entertained by Mrs. W. A. Specr Friday at an informal luncheon. Mrs. Carter Weisiger, of Richmond, a. and Miss Eizabeth Johnson will Miss Jane Walker, of Los Angeles, was complimented Friday by Mrs. Flippen Burge with a bridge-tea at her home on Peachtrie Heights.

B Quise Dooly

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925.

Dr. James Gaston Gay, of the Mayo clinic, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B Gay, 175 Juniper street, for opera week.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones leaves next week to assist in a revival meeting at Moultrie. Ga.

Mrs. Edward Morris, of New York was formerly Miss Edith Stephens All red for Augusta.

Mrs. Whiter is ill at Davisber and Mrs. Edward Morris, of New York was made when the recent marriage of the screen star became the covasion for the public rehearsal of many details of her life.

It is one of the penalties of celebrity—that it is impossible for her to keep the number of her years her most charished secret.

Mrs. Spalding recently donated a library table to the Baptist Orphans' bome, at Hapeville.

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Mrs. Edward Morris, of New York is at the Georgian Terrace, where she was in his advantage and year later, Marlow dess, leaving and year later, Marlow dess, leaving and shaken by the girl before him. How on the marriage of the screen star became the conversation will start, wherever several women are gathered together.

When Mrs. Alariow learned that her hards and Jane were almost penniless, was a child in socks, she was a grown woman having dates with men in him mering and personal possessions—she had hysteries for three hours and well-known family. She will go to Jane 1 may before 1 came out."

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Mrs. Thomas MacRae motored down to Macon Wednesday, with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bailey, for the Parent-Teacher convention.

Miss Jean Wilson will arrive from Hartford, Conn., on Monday to be the guest during opera week of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson will arrive from Hartford, Conn., on Monday to be the guest during opera week of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Mrs. J. W. Bates, Miss Margaret Bates, Mrs. T. J. Kelly, Jr., Mrs. Hurd, and Miss Virginia Hurd left Thursday to spend the week-end at St. Simons.

Dr. Thomas H. Sprague, of Holly-Miss Louise Bloodworth is spending a few days in Macon. wood, Fla., is spending the week at the Henry Grady hotel. Dr. Sprague addressed the Kiwanis club on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Weil leave today for Florida, where they will rhursday and the Civitans club on Tues, spend two weeks in Tampa.

Occupying a suite at the Biltmore Occupying a suite at the Biltmore during opera week will be the for lowing prominent visitors who will arrive Sunday: Mrs. R. E. Colina, Miss Ida Gollins and S. Sarah Helen Collins, of Birmingham, and Mrs. T. M. Beaty and Miss Henrietta Beaty, of Okolona, Miss.

S. Ely, of New York is among the guests at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. E. N. Norris, of New York is

Miss Frances Queen, of Atlanta, who has spent the past few months in Palm Beach, left Sunday for Cuba as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Pope Cresswell. Mrs. Cresswell was formerly Miss Margaret Park. in the city for a few days, stopping at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Eugene Jones, of New York, the guest of Mrs. Herbert Choate, was honored by Mrs. W. L. Plum-mer at a bridge-tea Friday afternoon. Miss Caroline A. Fox and Miss Margery B. Spurr, of Arlington, Mass., are visiting at the Terrace.

Colonel and Mrs. Walter Andrew. are in San Antonio, Texas, where they will remain until May 1.

York city, arrived at the Biltmore Mrs. Selwin M. Jones, of Torrance Miss. will arrive next Friday to visit her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Duncan, at their home on

East Sixteenth street. Mrs. W. W. Blackman was hostess at an informal luncheon Friday at the Capital City club. Her guests included 28 friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilshire Riley have closed their apartment in the Ponce de Leon and will be at home to their friends at "Eagle View." their summer cottage in the north Penchice suburbs until July 1.

Mrs. Ann Kirkland is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph N. Eley, on East Twelfth street. Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward and Miss Marion Woodward, who have wintered at the Georgian Terrace botel, left Friday for Asheville in their car. They will return to Atlanta in May before going to their ancestral home in Watertown, Conn.

the early part of the summer.

Mrs. Tracy L. Acosta and Miss Katherine Acosta. of Jacksonville, will be among the prominent Florida visitors to the operas. They will arrive Monday, registering at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. J. A. Story has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Wilkins on Greene street. Many informal social affairs were given in honor of Wrs. Story, who is an exceptionally we will be a story with the monday of the mo

arrive today from Birmingham to be the guest of her sister. Mrs. Turner

pend two or three weeks visiting relatives in Talladega, Ala. Mrs. Patrick Bray. Mrs. J. C. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, is a guest at the Biltmore.

"We Americans don't know the meaning of the term. Especially as applied to a woman, whatever her beauty or her, charm."

"I agree with you. 'Age cannot wither, nor custom stale her infinite variety'" is Greek, indeed, to the average woman when she gets on the subject of somebody else's age, even though it be an Anna Howard Shaw, who still had dimples in her elbows after she was seventy—I saw them—her plump arms as youthful as her wonderful mind.

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WE southerners," admitted one whose drawl would have be-trayed her if you didn't know before-hand where she belonged, "we southerners are the most constant sinners in this respect. I think maybe it is because southern women, clinging longest to the old definition of femininity, which meant pleasing men, feel that with the first freshness of youth lost, all is lost, and they let the advance of years become a morbid fear.
"Everywhere except in the south, age is a relative matter. In the eyes of one person you are old if you are forty. In the eyes of another thirty is middle age. Youth itself looks on twenty-five as dangerously mature."

WELL," said the widow, "north or south, east or west, I intend to remain a contemporary in any group. "Could I do that if I admitted to youth that I was beyond any hope for their consideration?—to the twenties that I am hopelessly thirty?—to the thirties that I am irrevocably forty?

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of New "Keep your age, like your toothbrush, as your own private concern.
and then a good facial massage, a
room with a becoming half light, and
a costume that is flattering will make
your age the last thing anybody will

> "Pronounce sentence on tell your age, in other words—and the best of massages, the most seductive tea gown, the rosiest lights will only encourage the onlooker, with his eyes unveiled by your own act, to think to himself, 'How young she looks for her

A good listener broke her rule here, and chimed in.
"All of you are on the wrong track," she said.

ing to please him, gave him a surprise dinner on his fiftieth birthday, with a cake burning that many candles, he was so hacked to have his age revealed that he pouted with her for a

week!
"Women sensitive? Why the word
was invented to tell how a man feels Everybody laughed, and then they got thoughtful.

Then—"I believe you are right,"

spoke up one and another.

"Especially when a bachelor of uncertain years begins to get serious about a young girl. Look at Jack Blank."

Everybody knew Jack, and they

Everybody knew Jack, and they laughed again.

"Yes, my husband says Jack asked one man after another at the club Sunday morning if they didn't think he looked less than forty. And then when they compared noted notes, and found that Jack had an age complex since he got interested in the little Jones girl, what they did to Jack at lunch time was enough to age him more than ten years of the stock market or the little Jones girl."

"I think," said a pretty married wom-an who might well be termed dateless, "that somebody remarked a while ago that the mere discussion of age is bad taste. Moreover, all of us seem to be on the same side of the argument. Why not change the sub-ject?

"What do you women think of this rumor from Paris that the year-long orgy of bright color in feminine fashions is on the wane, and that white and black, and black and white are going to be the really smartest combinations for the late spring and the summer?"

Did they take her was?

Did they take her cue?

Why, in two minutes you would not know they had ever thought of talking about anything but clothes!

NEW OUEEN OF LILIES CROWNED IN NEW YORK

New York, April 17.—A new "queen of lily domain" has been crowned at the New York Botanical

Announcement was made today of

Announcement was made today of the discovery and development of a water lily which exceeds all known species in blooming power. Discovered in 1920 when it first appeared as a atural hybrid, the lily has been developed under the care of Henry W. Becker, foreman of the garden, and has been named "Castalia-Bronx." or the "Bronx" for short.

The new lily blooms all the year round. Its blooms are about eight inches in diameter and of the deepest purple known in the plant kingdom.

It is Mr. Becker's second discovery in the water lily family, the first, with progeny scattered throughout the world, being named "the Becker" for its discoverer. Experts from Kew Gardens in England and from St. Louis and Washington gardens have seen the lily and pronounce it the finest variety of the water lily family.

The Love Cycle

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

that it is impossible for her to keep a well-known family. She will a fix is impossible for her to keep the number of the woman in paris, such a darkened rown, attended by a darkened rown, attended by a spending several days in Atlanta.

Samuel Duulap will arrive on Monday from Macon, to visit his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Dozal.

Mrs. Frank Holt, Jr., of Carterstylle, Ga., is the guest of her suster.

Mrs. A. H. McDonald on Gordon street.

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lowe had made business trips to Eu-rope and the Orient to represent the Weston motors. During his absence, Weston had been entrusted with the affairs of the Sabin menage. Mar-lowe, gay, insouciant, trusting, a lit-tle over gallant, had never asked for an accounting, either from his friend or Mrs. Sabin.

or Mis. Nabin.

Jake learned of this list situation from Weston himself. He told her brutally one afternoon, in the library, whea she had sent for him to straighten out a pressing financial problem.

If she had hated him before, she loathed him now with all the concentrated 1 terness of what she had sof feed in the preceding weeks, when her world had been turned upside

She faced him across the library table, quiet, calm and poised, but beryellow eyes blazed in her white.

cussion. Your father threw away his fort the and I have nothing to do aith it. Of course, for the sake of old friendshin In see to it that you and your mother don't suffer."

She interrupted him with a crash of her slim fist on the library table.

and I'll tell you this, Mr. Weston, there will be no longer any thought of eld friendship, when we ask for an accounting of my father's affairs."

He laughed easily.

"Don't be a fool, Jane. Let well enough alone and take what I am willing to give you. I tell you, you'll only be wasting time and money trying to rave anything crooked against

He left her standing there by the table, white and scornful and suddenly strangely beautiful. He the uncomfortable sense of her ing eyes following him and hy

sheen.
"The civil is dangerous, I believe,"
he thought, "she is like a wild cat
The mother is easy, but Jane—I den't
know."
As soon as he had gone, Jane went

the spirit lamp burned, and from the copper kettle, swung above it, came the rich rioma of beef tea.

Jane had ved herself i do some thing which i ourse had told he

chose to pose as a sick woman, rather than to face the hard disillusioning that Marlowe's death had thrust

GEORGIA COAL FIRM AWARDED WAR CLAIM

Washington. April 17.—The Wisconsin-Georgia Coal and Iron company. Whitfield county, Georgia, was awarded a war mineral relief claim of \$15,706 for losses sustained in war-time production of manganese, it was announced today by the interior department.





Lucky Purchase SALE

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Pairs! Bought at About Half Price for This Sale.—Patent, Satins, Kid, Calfskin, Patent and Tan Combinations.



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See the thin, red slice as it curls away from your knife. Imagine that you can catch a tantalizing whiff of spicy aroma that makes you hungry as a bear. Think as hard as you may, but you can't know a thousandth of the deliciousness of KINGAN'S "Reliable" Hams until

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Just go to the phone and call up your grocer. He has Kingan's Reliable Ham—and Kingan's Reliable Bacon, thin-sliced and savory.

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Styles -

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Brilliant Reception To Be Given Honoring Eliot Clark Exhibit The leaders in the various art associations of the city will assist Mrs. George B. Hinman, chairman of fine arts at the Atlanta Woman's club, at a reception Saturday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, to be given in the "Gallerie Intime" of the club in honor of Eliot Clark's art exhibit.

"Gallerie Intime" of the club in honor of Eliot Clark's art exhibit. Eliot Clark is a New York artist of note and has exhibited in the leading cities of this country and in Paris, but this is the first opportunity Atlanta has had to see his work. Presenting nature in her varied aspects, from quiet spring blossoms to intense windswept skies, Mr. Clark brings a fresh, vital strength to his work. Full of poetry and imagination, with ut sentimentality, the vigor and genuineness of spirit, the sureness of touch, the clearness of color, give to each picture charm and character. The public will find these paintings revelations of delicate color and full of that tyric quality which so well reflects the character of this poet-artist. very wrong with the blood. Meanby the Girls' High Glee club at the

Awarded Hallgarten Prize.

Mr. Clark was awarded the Hallgarten prize at the National academy, and the New York Times, in a detailed description, says: "The picture deserves its honors." In 1922 his picture, "Winds of Destiny," was purchased by the academy from the Ranger fund. Another picture, "Rolling Country," was purchased from the Corcoran Art gallery, Washington, by President Wilson in 1915. The president wrote to Mr. Clark: "I have hung your picture, 'Rolling Country,' in the study, and derive a great deal of pleasure from it daily. It seems to me a peculiarly delightful piece of painting."

Eliot Clark is an associate member-Awarded Hallgarten Prize.

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Eliot Clark is an associate member of the National academy; member of American Water Color society (president 1919-1923); Allied Artists of America (vice president and treasurer); New York Water Color club; Salmagundi club; Society of New York Artists; Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts; Artists' Fund society; life member National Arts club; League of American Artists.

Author of Note. Examples of Mr. Clark's work are tound in several of our museums, and in many private collections. A series of his pictures were reproduced in the Century Magazine for May, 1920. He is an annual contributor to the leading exhibitions of this country, including the National academy, the Corcoran gallery, Washington; the Artinstitute, Chicago; Pennsylvania academy, Philadelphia, and galleries in Buffalo, Milwaukee and Rochester.

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Mr. Clark is also an author of note. His books on John Twachtman and Aiexander Wyant, and his articles appearing in Scribner's Magazine, Arts and Decoration and the International

and Decoration and the International Studio are well known.

Assisting Mrs. Hinman Saturday evening will be: Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne. J. J. Haverty, Miss May Haverty, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Lewis Starke, Miss Virginia Starke, Miss Ruth Hinman, Mrs. H. J. Gaertner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans, Miss Nell Van Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown, Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mrs. W. S. Dunbar, Miss Virginia Wooley, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Miss Lillian Kennedy. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested. The gallery will be open to the public ungallery will be open to the public un-til May 28 from 10 to 10 o'clock free

Church's Home Luncheon Menu.

The charming new tea room be-reen the Lyric and the library will tween the Lyric and the library will serve the following menus today from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock: Creamed chicken on toast, butterbeans, greens, Irish potato salad, hot rolls, cocoanut pie, lemon pie. The second 50c uncheon will be; Veal steak, rice, radishes and celery, butterbeans, pie, Vegetable plate, 35 cents. Each luncheon serves either feed tea, coffee or milk Mrs. Herbert Milam presented to Miss Ruth Dabney Smith. in the name of the chapter, a silver loving captur pie, lemon pie. The second 50c uncheon will be; Veal steak, rice, addishes and celery, butterbeans, pie. Tegetable plate, 35 cents. Each lunchon serves either leed tea, coffee or airlk.

Mirls' High Glee Club

Girls' High Glee Club

Give Operetta.

"My Maid on the Bamboo Screen." musical fantasa, will be presented to Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, in the name of the chapter, a silver loving capture loving peantifully engraved.

Miss Dorothy Kirk, color bearer, and bride-to-be, was presented by Mrs. McQuinn, in the name of the Georgia chapter, with four coats of the silk.

A rising expression of thanks was given Mrs. J. M. High for presenting the silk United States flags.

Mrs. De Los Hill's piano solo, and two original readings by Mrs. J. P. Womble were enjoyed by all presents.

Girls' High Glee Club To Give Operetta.

Atlanta Woman's club, Saturday, o'clock and an evening performance

o'clock and an evening performance at 8:30. This operetta is under the supervision of Mrs. Townsend.

The setting of the operetta is laid in the olld mystic, dreamy land of China. Through the mischief-making of the two chief nuisances of the court of dreams, a sing song and a dencing girl, both painted on a bamboo screen, come to life. The troubled romance of the two Chinese maids and the two princes of the House of Jen Sung, is very charming and entertaining. The cast includes a chorus of trained voices and a group of talented dancers.

Tickets for both performances can be bought for 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1, either from the students of the Girls' High school or at the door.

Society Celebrates

The Georgia chapter of Founders

Wordble and Mrs. High.

Mrs. Charles Rice, representing the Affarta chapter, D. A. R., presented the chapter with a birthday gift.

Mrs. Charles Davis presented the retiring corresponding secretary. Miss Blanche Heywood, in the name of the Georgia chapter, with a handsom; bag.

The mascot, little Dorothy High Retest presented the Georgia chapter.

The mascot, little Dorothy High Peteet, presented the Georgia chapter a handsome silk flag of the state of Georgia, which was accepted by Mrs. George Hôpe.

Miss Denny Peteet recited beauti-fully Lucien Lamar Knight's poem, "Georgia"

'Georgia."
Mrs. Herbert Milam presented to

League of Women Voters Starting Things With Rush Hearing Is Begun

cial.)-When Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, itorial writer of Pictorial Review. of Richmond, was introduced by Miss Mrs. Clarke, who is well known to the Belle Sherwin, president of the Na-Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, at the official opening session of the sixth annual convention of the league meeting in the Hotel Jefferson today, he not only offered greetings to the visiting delegates from the city of Richmond, but also his congratulations, because he said that this was the first time he had ever welcomed a convention that had begun on scheduled time. "It looks as if you are really going to accomprish something," uled time, "It looks as if you are really going to accomplish something,"

It is with just such efficiency that It is with just such efficiency that the women who are attending the convention here, most of them experienced in suffrage or other organization work, have settled down to business, and already the league's program for 1925-26 has been adopted, providing for detailed methods of study and definite objectives in efficiency in government, public welfage, in government definite objectives in efficiency in government, public welfare in government, education, the legal status of women, living costs, social hygiene, women in industry and international cooperation to prevent war. There seems to be every prospect now that this will be the most notable convenience. this will be the most notable convention the league has yet held. Certainly at no previous gathering have there been more distinguished people than at this one, among them Mrs. Corbett Ashby, of England, president of the International Woman Suffrage alliance; Dona Bertha Lutz, secretary of the Rio de Janeiro museum in Brazil; Dr. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia, co-author of the Shotwell-Bliss plan co-author of the Shotwell-Bliss plan for disarmament, besides many womwho occupy peculiar positions of

Well-Known Writers.

Among the well-known writers who Among the well-known writers who have appeared or will appear on programs are Glenn Frank, editor of Century Magazine; George S. Chappell, humorist, the "Dr. Walter Traprock" of "The Cruise of the Kawa:" Miss Mary Johnston, famous novelist, who was given a tremendous ovation when she made the welcoming speech on behalf of Richmond at the open-

BY ELEANOR BOYKIN.

chmond, Va., April 17.—(Speer, and Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, eder, and Mrs. Ida Cl Mrs. Clarke, who is well known to the club women of Atlanta, having been On Public Lands the guest of the Woman's club on more than one occasion, was the hit of the evening at the press dinner on Thursday evening. In her whimsical way, she explained why "we are the most powerful sex in the world. If men are not the perfect creatures we would have them be," she said, "we have no one to blame but ourselves, because we have taught them all they because we have taught them all they

> It would not be fair to mention the fact that the sum total of good looks in this convention is exceedingly high. One of the correspondents who had attended every sort of woman's conven-tion for many years declares that the League of Women Voters has the dege or women voters has the edge on other organizations when it comes to appearance of its delegates. But another says that this convention gets a better rating than usual because there are more southern women here than at any previous gathering.

Southern Hospitality. Certainly southern hospitality is be-

ing held to its highest traditions by the Richmond hotels.

The reception at the governor's mansion on Thursday evening was a triumph of gracious management, and the daily sightseeing tours are giving every visitor a chance to see and take away pictures of Richmond under as agreeable circumstances as if they were at home and driving their own

otors. In responding to the welcomes extended to the delegates by Virginians, Mrs. Charles Dietrich, of Nebraska, director of the sixth region, said: "I am sure that we can learn much abou manners and hospitality from Rich-mond and Virginia. We have been

Mother Looks So Young!

Her children say it proudly. And she does! Her face is flowerlike and fresh -no criss-cross wrinkles about her eyes. Know why? She hasn't abused them. She has been coming to Hawkes' regularly for years. Keeps her glasses fitted to her eyes. No, she doesn't wear 'em, except when she sews and reads. Hawkes' glasses can keep YOUR eyes young, too!

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BEAUTY CHATS

BY EDNA K. FORBES.

A GREASY SKIN 'A greasy skin needs treating because it shows there is something time, a powder that not only clings well, but that seems to take up some April 18, with a matinee at 2:30 of the grease is made as follows; Mix together equal parts of powdered tale and oxide of zine, and add 30 grains of that excellent antiseptic, boracic acid powder, or it can be dusted on lavishly, and the face rubbed with a chamois, then powdered again with ordinary face powder. The chamois seems to rub this clean, slightly drying powder into and out of the skin. se the regular face powder clings.

A greasy skin is generally due to improper elimination; minear oil or agar-agar taken daily may be enough to overcome this condition. Sometimes it is due to lack of bathing; when the skin all over the body is clean so all the pores can work, those around the face will not be called on to do double or triple duty. But generally, something to make the The Georgia chapter of Founders and Patriots were entertained by Mrs. Wren McGuin, Mrs. J. P. Womble, Mrs. H. C. Shover and Miss Ellijst Shover on the occasion of the Ellijst Shover on the occasion of the Anather way to rid the skin of

ble. Mrs. H. C. Shover and Miss Ellise Shover on the occasion of the chapter's fifth birthday.

The meeting was held at the Atlanta Woman's club and the banquet hall where the meeting was held was attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. J. M. High, state president, presided.

After a short business meeting, a delightful program was rendered.

Miss Ruth Dabney Smith brought in the new United States flag; Miss Dorothy Kirk Brought the Founders and Patriots of America colors, and Miss Elise Shover brought in the American Creed and presented them to the state president. The members stood and recited in unison the American Creed, led by Mrs. H. C. Shover.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Womble and Mrs. High.

Trankful—Water waving is quite a success, and the waves zee so frregular as to give the appearance of a natural wave in the hair. It lasts about the same length of time as if the hair were done with the heated curlers. You will need eight to ten combs to go all around the head, but the thickness of your hair will determine the number.

Dampen the hair and then shove the combs into it so as to form irregular puffs all the way around the head. The them into place while the hair dries, and when you remove the

ular puffs all the way around the head. The them into place while the hair dries, and when you remove the conchs there will be a series of waves that will not show any trace of the conchs when the hair is brushed out.

A Friend-I am sorry but there is. not space at this time to print the formula for the pilocarpine halr tonic, but I will be glad to mail it to you if you request it and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope in which to forward it.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelopement be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Washington, April 17 .- Establishment of a new government policy dealing with the remaining public domain is the goal of hearings opened today by the senate public lands committee.
With all acreage suitable for farming now out of federal control, the committee started an investigation of other uses by which the estimated other uses by which the e 185,000,000 acres might be

185,000,000 acres might be put on "basis of greatest equity to the government and the citizen."

More than 35,000 stock men in 11 western states, from Arizona to Washington, are directly interested in the project through possession of grazing permits. Statistics presented to the committee show that more than 4. 250,000 cattle and 16,000,000 sheep are grazed under these permits, which are controlled by the department of agriculture

agriculture. 'Under present conditions" Chairman Stanfield, republican. Oregon, said, "there is no defining the rights of stock men to run their herds in the national forests, and this situa-tion has added materially to the haz-ards of the livestock industry."

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery



hurting me till] could not do my work, and whenit made meirregu-lar. Since I have taken the Vegeta-ble Compound my side and backdon't

work and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look ike a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask above our medicine." — Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

The Little Things That Count So Big

When Madame Goes to the Opera

The costume for matinee or evening achieves

distinction through such smartly correct ac-

cessories. Here on every hand one will be

greeted with the new, the exquisite, the un-

usual, in all those requisites that discriminat-



The Flowers

One of these single exquisite roses can change the entire personality of your most familiar evening frock, or assure the success of your newest. Lovely, loose petaled roses, with long, graceful stems to trail their loveliness over houffant skirts. Or short-stemmed ones to wear on the shoulder.

> Priced \$1.50 to \$10.00

Flowers-Main Aisle

The Perfume

So that the flowers alone may have the most enchanting naturalness, spray them with your chosen perfume. We suggest one of these elusive, haunting odors that you may make it your own.

(In original packages) Gabille's Longchamp, \$12. Guerlain's Vague Souvenir,

Godet's Jasmin, \$12. Caron's Linfini, \$12. Caron's Mimosa, \$15.

Caron's Nuit de Noel, \$24.50.



The Gloves

Eminently correct for street and afternoon wear are the new slip-on styles of exquisitely soft, washable doeskins. These in white and butter shade, at\$3.95

In the new flare cuff styles there are ultra-smart novelties in tones to match or harmonize with every costume.

\$2.95 and \$4.95

Gloves-Main Aisle

The Comb

To add a brilliant sparkle of color to a graceful coiffure. and to curb the wayward ones of bobbed locks, we suggest one or two of these sparkling hairpins or ornaments.

The "Cora bob," for blond or dark hair, set with rhinestones in sapphire, emerald, ruby or topaz, \$1.50 to \$5.00 each. Bandeaux, \$4.00 to \$19.50.

Jewelry-Main Aisle





ing taste demands.

The Shawl

These graceful shawls are so appropriately used as evening wraps, or as the complement of color to a pale frock. In plain or amber crepe de chine with tied fringe, \$18.50 to

Embroidered shawls from \$35.00 to \$150.00.

Shawls-Right Front



The Bag

To carry her opera glasses, kerchief and vanity or just for its own beauty, she must have a bag! We suggest one of these white and silver beaded bags, or white with the flower patterns. They are in either draw or flat shapes. Priced \$2.50 to \$45.00.

Bags-Main Aisle



The Necklace

Pearls, either in the long, graceful strings, or in the choker or collar short strings, seem most fitting for wear with opera gowns. We have them suited to the simplest or the most elaborate taste. Priced \$3.00 to \$60.00.

Jewelry-Main Floor

The Fan

The fan seems the most expressive of all the accessories to a woman's costume. "The way of a maid with a fan!" How many women feel that "they can talk better with a fan!"-in fact, they can! It inspires them-and others!

For opera wear, fans most specially priced-\$12.50 to \$18.83

Fans-Right Front

The Scarf

To add softness and grace to milady's toilette for afternoon or evening-sheerest georgette or lace in every lovely color

\$2.95 to \$15.00

Main Floor-Front



The Hose In Evening Shades

Any frock may find its silken hose here in lovely shades of Lanvin green, April showers and brilliant green, wild orchid, eau de vie mellow, Tuilleries blue, turquoise, conch shell pink, flesh and shrimp, pink and mauve, that illusive tint, so much used now. Priced \$1.95 to \$5.00.

Hosiery-Main Floor

Kerchief

Very new for evening are dainty bits of lace studded with brilliants and pearl or coral beads, \$2.25.

Exquisite affairs of georgette in white or pastel tones are hand-painted or lace trimmed, \$1.00.

For afternoon there are countless lovely novelties in voiles, fashioned like flowers or handembroidered. Great variety at 50c.

Main Aisle



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In Little Folks' Wear

Dotted Voile Frocks, \$1.95

Smart little models for tots of 2 to 6 in dotted voile and figured

batiste. Little pockets, collars and cuffs of white organdie, touches

Bloomer Dresses at \$1.95

For 7 to 10—quite attractive models in blue, pink, or green checked

Dainty Voile Frocks, \$2.95

2 to 6-year models of green, maize, peach, blue voile with hand-

embroidery and smocked yokes. Rows of tiny ruffles in side

Voile Frocks-7 to 10-\$2.95

One model quite plain, with yoke effect, hand-embroidery and pipings. Another style trimmed in rows of picot edge self-ruffles. Powder blue, maize, green, orchid, rose.

Sheer French Voiles, \$3.95

very short sleeves.

For 7 to 10-three pretty models in plain pastel shades and figured.

Trimmings of ecru lace, picot ruffles and hand-embroidery. All with

Junior Section-Second Floor

ginghams, white collars and cuffs, and colored pipings.

of hand-embroidery. Some are bloomer styles.

RATES REVISED

The order on logs makes uniform rates between all points according to distance. At the present time there are many discriminations in favor of

some communities.

The purpose of the general revision, which has been under way since 1921,

s to remove discriminations that have existed for many years, particularly during and since the war period. There also have been discriminations between interstate and intrastate rates

and many of these are being removed

lar investigations.

The commission also issued an order hoxes, many other states have started simi-

The commission also issued an order Friday revising rates on paper boxes, carload lots, from Atlanta to a num-

ber of Georgia destinations, new rates,

Governor Clifford Walker delivered

Governor Walker in his address to

make a united effort to push their legislation through the legislature this summer. He promised full coop-

The governor declared that a great r day is at hand for Georgia.

He declared the state is laboring

ender the handicap of laws which have been on the statute books for a century. In particular he mentioned

.The day was taken up with more

than a score of group meetings.

At the main session the association

at the opening session of the Georgia Education association, predicted a greater rural school "that can be put

He advocated a greater public and

able educators to use some thirty mil-

lion dollars.

Forest waste, the need of better

CUBA PRESIDENT-ELECT

secretary.

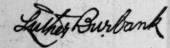
tax laws.

The Georgia commission was the first state commission to undertake this task, but since it began the work,

As Reported by Elizabeth Urquhart And Edited by Luther Burbank

Foreword from Mr. Burbank

This series of articles has been prepared by Mrs. Urquhart by my aid and permission for the benefit of all who may not know how to proceed in the delightful health giving pastime of home gardening, and to relieve me of thousands of letters to which I have no time for



potato patch! Must the soil be

give good re-sults," he replied, but often special e h e mical fertil-Luther Burbank izers til very fine and the early potatoes

third very fine and the early potatoes may be planted as early as the ground will allow, but the main crop varieties are planted from May to July. The bearing period may be hastened by at least two weeks by sprouting the tubers in some protected sunny place before planting.

several times at intervals. And remembering the story of the Burbank potato, the gardener should always select the best and earliest of the crop and put aside for next year's planting. In this way he conforms to at least one of the fundamental principles of plant improvement, and that is, selection.

Turning from potatoes to corn it

Turning from potatoes to corn it was hard to decide which branch of the subject to take up first—plain every day sweet corn, field corn or the beautiful Rainbow corn which is one of the loveliest of Mr. Burbank's creations.

Mr. Burbank's practical mind now turned from the story of the Burbank petato to the cultivation of potatoes in general.

"How shall the home gardener proceed with his potato p a t c l.! Must the soil be Massachusetts was the ground of his earliest experiments with corn,

Massachusetts was the ground of his earliest experiments with corn, just as it was the ground of his earliest experiments with corn, just as it was the ground of his successful experiments with the potato. This part of the subject though so intensely interesting, was laid aside for the moment until the student gardener had learned something of sandy soil with everyday work and methods. First

"How early may corn be started?"
"In most climates and not until May, depending much of course on the condition of the soil, then it may be planted every two weeks for succession as late as the middle of July. The seed of sweet corn is planted one-half inch deep in hills, and sown rather thickly, the weak unthrifty plants to

before planting.

"In a small garden the rows may be made about 18 inches apart and the potatoes planted about a foot apart, cover the pieces from three to five inches deep, being careful that the soil is loose and soft, allowing the young plants to sprout easily; cultivate often to conserve the moisture."

Some potato growers do not conserve the moisture.

But if there he room must be cultivated thoroughly to keep the soil loose and weeds subdued, and thus the gardener surely earns the golden pearly ears later on in the season. There are many satisfactory varieties adapted to various localities, and repening at different times, so it would seem wise to plant a fair assortment for succession.

But if there he room for only one

Some potato growers do not consider it a good practice to grow potatoes in ridges or hills, as it causes less of moisture by evaporation, and if the soil is so wet as to require drainage, such soils are not the best for potatoes.

It is well, too, to spray the plants when about 8 inches hight with Bordeaux mixture, repeating the process several times at intervals. And received the second sec

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NEGRO ODD FELLOWS SUE FOR PROPERTY

Officers of district lodge No. 18 Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of American jurisdiction of Georgia, a negro organization, Friday filed a negro organization, Friday thed suit in Fulton superior court against the Standard Life Insurance compeny, a negro concern, to regain pos-session of property valued at \$250. 000, which is alleged to have been sold by ousted officials of the order. The action is the culmination of a long-drawn-out legal fight between two rawu-out legal fight between factions of the negro organization. The property is located on Auburn avenue and is alleged to have been

ficers in custody of the property at the time of the sale to give a valid

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A. Grays is the present district grand master. Other district officers of the lodge are: W. E. Davis, deputy grand master; Dr. A. N. Gordon, treasurer; R. E. Pharlow, secretary; W. A. Collier, director, and Morgan Williams, E. L. Collier and W. H. Chivers, directors.

District officers in custody of the presents at the time it was sold ware.

property at the time it was sold were B S. Engram, grand master; L. H. Bell, deputy grand master; B. J. Davis, secretary; A. M. Williams, director; Dr. E J. Turner, treasurer, and R. C. Williams, J. H. Watson and E. J. Matthews, auditors J. Matthews, auditors.

Payroll Yeggs Failed.

sold to the insurance firm while court action against certain officers of the bag they carried. which they county commissioners, stated after thought contained a \$3,000 pay roll. These officers had been ousted by the national organization at the time, according to allegation; contained in the petition.

The suit attacks the right of the of- were staging the holdup in front. for many miles from the scene of their crime before they found that the bag they carried, which they thought contained a \$3,000 pay roll.

Old Mother Goose



This is the last part of the fa-mous Mother Goose poem. Have you saved all the paper dolls so you have a complete set? Next week a fairy tale will begin, with CUT-OUTS to go with the story.

The rogue got the goose, Which he vowed he would kill, Resolving at once His pockets to fill.

Jack's mother came in.

And caught the goose soon
And mounting its back,
Flew up to the moon.
Here's another dress for the pret-

Macon. Ga., April 17.—(Special.) W. P. Martin. Gainesville, was today elected president of the Georgia Education association which is in session here. Other officers elected were: G. W. Glausier, Decatur, vice president and treasurer, and Kyle T. Alfriend, of Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, secretary. ty lady you cut out yesterday. This dress would be pretty in yellow, with a yellow hat and tan plume. Her fan should be of black lace.

'Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.' the closing address of the night session. He received an enthusiastic

GAS TANK EXPLOSION

Explosion of an "empty" gasoline tank on a motor truck Friday came near costing A. E. Cowart, 21, of 199 Rawson street, the sight of both eyes, if not his life.

Upon his arrival at the Grady hos pital doctors stated that his right eye was badly involved by the flames.

eye was badly involved by the flames, although they entertained hopes of being able to save the sight.

Cowart stated that the explosion was the result of striking a match to light a cigarette. "I was a distance of at least four or five feet from the tank, and I can't understand how the blaze from the match could have ignited the fumes this distance in the open air." Cowart said.

The truck, according to Cowart, had been standing in front of the home for several days and all gas was out of the tank. "Thinking there might be a little in the reserve. I thought I would try to get enough to start the motor. I had just unscrewed the top of the tank and stepped back about four or five feet to light the cigarette. That is the last I remember until \(\) was being brought to the hospital," Cowart said.

Calling for the creation of a separate national department of education, with sight such that the president's cabinet. Lawton B. Exans, superintendent of the Austraction, declaring that "we have departments of war, navy, commerce and labor, but education, which is one of the states' principal enterprises, has never been given the same honor or dignity."

Mr. Evans' resolution also favored a bill drawn so as net to encroach upon, state rights.

President Willis A. Sutton, in incorning an address by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Kentucky, on the war on illiteracy, said "illiteracy can never be wiped out of Georgia as long as the attendance age of eight years remained on the statute books."

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, in one of the principal addresses at the opening session of the Georgia said Sh.

Hebrew Congregation Consecrates Burial Grounds Next Sunday high school program, and a new tead-ership program. He indicated that

Consecration of six acres of burial ground in Crest Lawn cemetery by the Hebrew Benevolent congregation o'clock Sunday afternoon the first consecration of will mark the first consecration of burial ground by this congregation outside of the Oakland cemetery. The new burial ground is necessitated by the lack of space for additional lots in Oakland cemetery.

th the Atlanta Cemetery the Hebrew Benevolent ion has been accorded the acres in the heart service. Through an agreement, in contract population was classed as shifting, government as good, religion as excellent and education deficient. Dr. Soule pointed out that genius and leadership cannot thrive in the presentation. comprents. The Hebrew Benevoier congregation has been accorded the use of six acres in the heart of Crest Lawn for all time to be the future burial grounds of the congregation. The first ground secured by the congregation in Oakland cemetery was consecrated about 50 years ago, and since then two additional plots were consecrated. Available grounds

ran out, and, as no more could be se-cured in Oakland, it was necessary to go elsewhere, hence the selection of Crest Lawn.

Rabbi David Marx, D. D., will Rabbi David Marx, D. D., will conduct the services.

J. E. Wolfe, secretary of the congregation, said Friday that the best route to follow to the Crest Lawn cemetery is out Fourteenth street to the Howell Mill road, thence north beyond the water works to Cherokee avenue, and on to the cemetery.

Lash More Humane ·Than "Box" System,

Washington, April 17.—President-elect Machado, of Cuba, wound up his official visit in the American capital preparatory to leaving about minight for a stay of two weeks in New York. His activities today included trips to Mount Vernon and the Arlington ua-tional counters his first conference. Declares Johnson "Use of the strap in enforcing dis cipline at convict camp is much more humane than the present 'box' system now in force." Edwin F. Johnson, member of Fulton county commissioners, declared Friday in a conference between members of the commission and the Fulton grand jury.

This subject camp up for considerations of the commission and the fulton grand jury. This subject came up for consideration in connection with the purpose of the conference, which was to discuss elimination of convict labor on roads as an economical measure in administration of county affairs. It was suggested that the county sell

It was suggested that the county sell the wagons and trucks now operated by convicts and contract all road work. Certain members of the grand jury contended this method world be cheaper than employment of the necessary guards and purchase of equipment to carry out the program now planned.

The commission disagreed with the view that it would be cheaper for the county to place all convicts in a "bull pen," sell equipment and place the money in the county treasury. The matter was left open for further discussion, it was announced. accorded in Cuba.

A 21-gun salute was fired in honor of General Machado when he boarded Secretary Wilbur's yacht Sylph for the trip to Mount Vernon and the salute was repeated when Fort Myer Va., was reached. Nab "Baby Bootleggers,"

discussion, it was announced.
"The strap, when ten licks were allowed under the law, was much more humane than the box' system where a man is made to stand sometimes for two days much to the box's problem. Long Island City, N. Y., April 14.—
Two days, unable to move before can return to work." Mr. Johnson many miles from the scene of said.

Judge Dismisses Case,

Orders Father Jailed

Financier's Daughter Denies Engagement to Jazz King



with but one exception, representing reductions on those now in force. Photo sent by wire to The Constitution by the TELEPIX process. Photograph shows Clarence H. Mackay and daughter Ellin, as they reurned on the Olympic from trip to Europe.

New York, April 16 .- Miss Ellin, such a report could be started. It is MacKay, society debutante, says she has not met the man for whom she would leave her father.

It is true that I have met Mr. Berlin at a number of parties, but I have met many men at social events, and I don't see that this calle for the control of the same GEORGIA TEACHERS

gaged to Irving Berlin, composer and the young man I popular song writer, denied the rumor with the assertion that it was natural A reporter who for people to expect a girl to marry soon after she made her debut.

don't see that this calls for the crea-Returning from Europe on the steamship Olympic, she proudly linked arms with her dad. Clarence H. MacKay, president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable and Commercial Cable companies, and when asked specifically about a report that she was engaged to Irving Berlin, composer and garged to Irving Berlin,

A reporter who asked if Miss Mac-kay might marry a poor man some ay, demurred when she asked if soon after she made her debut.
"I am not engaged to any one."
she said. "I don't understand, how sail.
"I day, demurred when she asked in the intended his question as a proposition of the intended his question at the intended his ques

night urged the educators to work out a well-rounded and fair program and Lakewood Park Will Open New Season This Morning

Opening of Lakewood for the 1925 season is scheduled to take place today at noon. The season will run through the close of the Southeastern fair on October 17.

The gates of the park will be open every day from 10 o clock in the morn-ing until 11 o clock at night. Many adopted by acclamation a resolution special events are planned for Lake-calling for the creation of a separate wood this spring and summer, includinational department of education, with ing free moving pictures every night, special pictures on Sunday

noons, skating parties, motor and picnics will form some of the activities at the park. Any civic or private organizations desiring to hold outdoor frolies at Lakewood will receive special attention siring to hold outdoor frolics at Lake-wood will receive special attention. The riding devices have been reno-vated within the past two weeks, and bill in "Aristocrats of Birdland." every amusement in the park will be in readiness for the opening, the secretary of the fair association an

POISON-MOTHER FACES 4 MERCER **COURT HEARING TODAY**

Crown Point, Ind., April 17.—Lake county authorities tonight intended to arraign Mrs. Anna Cunningham, con-fessed murderer of three of her chil-dren and a poisoner of a fourth, who

dren and a poisoner of a fourth, who lies seriously ill in a Chicago hospital, at 10 o'clock tomor's morning if her condition was such as to permit removing her from her hospital ward cell in the county jail here.

Mrs. Cunningnam spent a good day, said Sheriff Benjamin H. Strong, to whom she confessed Wednesday night, She broke down when she signed the confession at 2:45 o'clock Thursday morning, and a few hours later passed into a cataleptic condition for the second time since she was taken into custody in Chicago last week.

Plans for a sanity test, understood to be under consideration by Mrs.

In which they were riding turned over mear Collier's Station between Forsyth and Baruesville tonight. The her were on their way to join others in the club to present a performance at Barnesville tonight. At the scene of the accident a lighter case struck their reor fender, causing the car to swerve. It struck a telephone pole and turned over wice.

Alden Bradley, Swainsboro, who was driving the ear, and Pierce Bradley, his brother, and Roscoe Peddy, of Sandersville, were all taken to a hospital in Forsyth. The fourth man. Robert Riley, of Albany, was brought to the A. T. O. fraternity house in this city.

this program must be carried out through the enactment of laws by the Georgia legislature which would en-Plans for a sanity test, understood be under consideration by Mrs. 'unningham's attorneys, will not be permitted. August Bremer, coasty prosecutor said, until the preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace and after action of the grand jury. which meets April 27. After the grand jury acts, the defense may have a santy hearing if Mrs. Cunningham is in-

An inquest into the deaths of Walter and Harry Cunningham will be leld in a few days in Porter county, where the bodies were exhumed. The prosecutor said be had no intention at prosecutor of exhuming the believ of an expectation. ent undeveloped surroundings and that there must be development of the present of exhuming the bodies of another son and daughter of Mrs. Cun rural districts.

More than two thousand educators from all sections of the state, and some from other states, are in attendother son and daugnter of Mrs. Cunningham, or the body of her husband. David Cunningham. Sr. Mrs. Cunningham has confessed she poisoned the two children still buried, but denies that she poisoned either her husband or Harry Cunningham, although convention will continue an examination of vital organs of the latter revealed a small amount of

5.000 Edwards Heirs Appoint Alabama Man To Press Their Claims

Birmingham, Ala., April 17 .- Fina dans for a concerted drive by heirs of Thomas Edwards, who died in England about 1785, to recover a heritage in the Wall street district of New York City, including Trinity church, were perfected here today following a Mount Vernon and the Arlington national cemetery, his first conference with American newspaper correspondents and a reception tonight at the Cuban embassy.

In the recent ratification of the long-pending treaty recognizing Cuban sovereignty over the Isle of Pines, the president-elect declared, the United States once more showed its sense of fair play and justice. Inhabitants of the island, even those hostile to being placed under the Cuban flag, he said, would receive the same treatment as citizens in other parts of his country, and Americans living there would receive the same courteous and considerate treatment they would be accorded in Cuba.

A 21-gun salute was fired in honor series of conferences lasting all week. Joel F. Webb, Birmingham attorney and heir of Thomas Edwards, was re-

Rainmaker Gets \$8,000 From California Man For Breaking Drouth

Fresno, Cal., April 17.—W. H. Elliget, Tulare Lake grain grower, today presented Charles M. Hatfield. Glendale, Cal., "rainmaker," with a check for \$8.000 in payment for rainmaking operations from March 15 to April 15.

April 15.
Hatfield was to collect \$6.500 for producing 2.50 inches in the Tulare Lake bottoms and \$1.500 for producing 1.50 inches at Coalings. He accomplished his task in the lake region but fell .16 inch shy at Coalings. Just outside the city of Coalings, however, Filippet and the coalings of the co Beloit, Wis., April 17.—Bob Knapp, 13, and Donald Knapp, 8, the first alleged "baby bootleggers" to be arrested here, were released when charges that they sold liquor were dismissed. It was charged that their tather had used them to deliver moonshine for him. The father was ordered jailed but later was released in \$1,250 bonds.

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Macon, Ga., April 17.—Four members of the Mercer Dramatic club were badly injured when a heavy car in which they were riding turned over near Collier's Station between Forsyth

this city.
Pierce Bradley suffered broken ribs and possible internal injuries; Peddy has a broken left arm and dislocated wrist; Alden Bradley has a sprained arm and several lacerations, he having been burled through the windshield. and Robert Riley has an injured

Alden Bradley said that the big ca ras forced into a ditch and succeeded in getting out, but the machine plung-ed across the road, cut a telephone pole in two, dashed through a barbed vire fence and turned over twice after lescending an embankment.

PAVED ROAD TO BOOM STATES ALONG COAST

Jacksonville, April 17.—Frank O. Miller, of Jacksonville, president, and other officers of the South Atlantic Coastal Highway association were re-elected, and Wilmington, N. C., was selected as the 1926 convention city, at the closing session of the annual convention of the association here to-

day.

The other officers are: J. M. Robertson, Charleston, S. C., vice president, and Fred C. Warde, Brunswick, Ga., secretary. The convention roll reached 500 today with the arrival of additional delegates. A total of 165 delegates from North Caroline of the delegates of the delegates from North Caroline of the delegates from North Caroline

inn attended the closing session.

At an open forum today at which singgestions for the furthering of the plans for the highway were advanced. plans for the highway were advanced.

B. L. Crozier, highway engineer of Baltimore, Md., told the convention that the Maryland link of the coastal highway from Washington to the Delaware line was completely hard surfaced and ready for use. He said he believed that the completion of the highway would bring many tourists down the coastal route from the north the southern coastal states.

down the coastal route from the north into the southern coastal states.

Warde declared that Jacksonville and the other cities on the highway have as yet no realization of the value of the paved road along the coast to the cities it serves.

Speaking on "A \$200.000.000 Tourist Crop," he declared that the people of Jacksonville profit \$14.000.000 annually by the tourists who pass through, and that the highway

Convers, Ga., April 17.—(Special.)
The First National Bank closed hero
today, the following notice being posted on the door: "On account of requirements of the federal reserve bank
for advances needed for further operations being too severe, it was deemed
best for our depositors' interests to
place the affairs of the bank in the
hands of the comptroller of currency"
The bank is capitalized at \$75,000.

AMUJEMENTS BOARD W

Keith's Forsyth-Keith's vandeville and Roward Theater—This is the week of Taka Chance." When you get here you see what it is.

Tudor Theater-"The Mad Whirl."

Alamo No. 2—William Fairbanks in "Women First," and the Royal Holland Bell Ringers. Alamo No. 1-Ben Wilson in "The Fugi.

Petrova in "Hurricane."

(Coming to the Atlanta.) "The more I get, the more I see there is to get," exclaims Ilka, the leading character in Olga Petrova's play, "Hurricane," which comes to the Atlanta theater on Thursday of nex week, for an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee, after creating a sensation in New York last winter. Petroya herself appears in the stellar role. "The further I go, the further I see there is to go. Something inst nushes, me.go." bushes me.go."

thing just pushes me an' pushes me an' I got to go!" In the role of the heroine, Madame Petrova is given an opportunity for the greatest emotional work of her career, traveling the gamut of hatred pity, scorn and love. Seats for the local engagement go on sale at the Atlanta theater box office on Monday morning. Mail orders may be sent in

"Lightnin'."

(At the Lyric.) "Lightnin'," at the Lyric theater this week, marks one of the highest points yet reached by the Lyric players and in addition to introducing a newcomek, Hallett Thompson, provides a wonderful opportunity for some fine acting by Fred Raymond, leading man. The play is one of the most famous of the decade and its presentation by the Lyric players is on keeping with the original New York production, which ran for three years. points yet reached by the Lyric play-

"Lightnin" will be seen at a matinee performance Saturday afternoon and again Saturday night.

"Old Cronies" Heads (Keith's Forsyth Bill.)

Bright dialogue, sprinkled with comedy bits liberally make up the latest skit of Al Lydell and Carleton Macy, character impersonators, who re headlining the excellent vaude-cille program at Keith's Forsyth the

Loew's Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand Theater.)
"Excuse Me," the first feature comedy made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
since Marcus Loew acquired control of it, is the screen attraction to Loew's Grand theater this week, balancing the vaudeville program headlined by Franklyn D'Amore and his company in comedy feats of strength; the "Co-Eds," in a song and dance revue, and three other good vaudeville acts. Rupert Hughes wrote the story of the photoplay. He helped Louis B. Mayer supervise its production with Walter Hiers, most famous Georgian in screendom; Contad Nagel, Rene Adores and Norma Shearer in principal roles. Last times today.

"Taka Chance Week."

(Las' Times at Howard.) "Taka Chance Week," which has met with great success at the Howard all week, closes today and four complete de luxe performances will be given those who have missed this wonderful surprise performance a chance to see. As no unit or any-thing of the program can be given cut, the Howard management requests that patrons "taka" chance on them. You can't lose!

"Men and Women."

(At the Rialto.)

An elaborate program which may already be called a popular success closes its run at the Rialto theater with final showings today and this

with final showings today and this evening. The feature photoplay is well and Women' with ever-popular Raylor of Dix in the stellar role. There are two comedies. "Savage Love," which is excruciatingly funny, and a new Funny Face comedy called "Up and Down."

William Whitney Hubner and Miss Nellie Sullivan present a unique and charming Easter week special offering in a dance fantasy performed by Miss Sullivan's pupils and directed by Mr. Hubner.

LOCAL HOTEL CLERKS TO FORM ASSOCIATION

The Atlanta Hotel Clerks' associ ation held a pre-organization meeting Friday night at the Piedmont hotel for the purpose of drafting a tenta-

tor the purpose of drafting a tentative program.

It was decided to organize for social and firternal purposes, membership to include hotel clerks, publicity men and auditors. The primary object of the body is the creation of a closer fellowship among hotel employees and a true spirit of cooperation.

Joseph ("Uncle Joe") Wilson, of the Piedmont hotel, was elected temporary chairman and C. W. Danielson, of the Biltmore hotel, temporary vice chairman. Mr. Danielson presided in the absence of Mr. Wilson. It was decided to hold a formal organization meeting at a date following grand opera, which is to be called by the temporary chairman.

CATHEDRAL TO OFFER SPECIAL MUSIC SUNDAY

Seventy vested choristers represe ing the regular choirs combined with the recently organized junior singers of St. Philip's cathedral will unite in singing at 11 o'clock Sunday morning ple of Jacksonville profit \$14.
000.000 annually by the tourists who
pass through, and that the highway
will mean \$50.000,000 a year.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CLOSES AT CONYERS

Singing at 11 octock Sunday morning
at the cathedral. A good portion of
the service will be chanted.
In response to many requests,
Gounod's "Gallia" again will be presented at Sunday night's services.
This was sung by the regular choristers on Palm Sunday night.

Shorthand Inventor. Miami, Fla., April 17.—William Henry Givler, 75, formerly of Deca-tur, Ill., and originator of the Givler system of shorthand, died in his home here today. He established a busi-ness college in St. Augustine, Fla., eight vears sigo, moving it to Miami

ness college in St. Augustine, Fig., eight years ago, moving it to Miami two years later. He was prominent in Masonic and other fraternal or-

Fulton county commissioners Fri day afternoon voted to rescrid the appropriation of \$20,000 recently voted to the Southeastern Fair association. This action followed the filing of a petition Saturday by Dr. Horace Grant asking a permanent injunction to prevent payment of the appropri-ation on the grounds that it was Ille-gal. Hearing on the case was sched-uled to take place today before Judge George L. Bell, of Fulton superior

Virlyn B. Moore, chairman of the commissioners, stated the appropriation was made in order to aid the fair association in paying for the laying of roads and other improvements made to city and county property leased by it.

The commissioners met after a short session of the public works com-mittee. Other routine business was transacted

FITZHUGH LEE CAMP TO HEAR COX SUNDAY

Charles H. Cox, adjutant general of Georgia, and Carl H. Guess, state senator, will be principal speakers at an open meeting of Fitzhugh Lee Camp No. 6, United Spanish War veterans, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in room 8, city auditorium. Fred Mylius is commander of the camp.

SHRINERS PLAN BALL AT BILTMORE HOTEL

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their wives will (be, the guests of Yaarab Temple, Thursday night, April 30, at a formal ball at the Bilt-more hotel. The affair will be open o all Shriners from any temple in

North America.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Peerless entertainers. Refreshents will be served. Tickets for the ball are now being issued by Recorder George E. Argard at Shrine headquarters, 109 Peachtree street,
The last formal ball given at the Biltmore was largely attended and the committee reports they are leaving no stone unturned to make this occasion

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Les Amours Du Grand Napole Toute La Semaine Prochain

Next



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
NEXT WEEK
"THE ROUGHNECK"

GETS FAT-

GO ON- SHOVEL THAT STOMACH OFF YOURSELF- TAKE A LITTLE ASRICULTURAL EXERCISE- YOU WANT CARROTS AND LETTUCE FOR YOUR DIET- PLANT THEM YOURSELF AND LIVE ON THE CROP AND YOU'LL SOON WEIGH LESS THAN THE DUST ON A SHOW-FLAKE-A BUSY FARM-HAND NEVER

I'M JUST TRYING TO WORK OFF SOME WEIGHT IT'S NO USE DIETING

INLESS YOU TAKE PLENTY OF VIGOROUS EXERCISE-

ANY THING

TO GET

NORMAL-

- Erases.
 Portrayed in colors.
 Before.

 14. A single unit.
 15. A donkey.
 16. Native metal.
 17. To plunder.
 19. Deepness.
 21. Spoken.
 22. A color.
 24. To spoil.
 25. A granay
 negay

 - A granary.
 A negative adverb.
 An auction.
 A precious stone.
 A neuter pronoun.
 Father.
 One who riddles.
 A poem of praise.
 - A poem of praise.
 Approaches in a stealthy manner.
 An examiner.

 - An examiner.
 A note in mesic.
 Doctrine.
 Near.
 To afford pleasure.
 One who eats (pl.).
 To dispose of.
 Exchanger (pl.).
 Vehicle track.
 Paid newspaper notice (ab.).
 Pole on ship.
 Employed.
 Parent.

 - Parent. Excavated. Resinous substance.

 - Purpose. Interjection. Make new again,

 - 71. Ground grain.
 73. To spoil.
 74. Electrified particle.
 75. A large sheep-eating parrot.
 77. To fasten together.
 78. Blemished.
 79. Reply (pl.).
 Vertical.

 - Relies. To mistake.
 - Suggestive look
 - Toward.
 Terminate.
 Appeared.
 The beat of a sentry.
 - A hardwood tree. Exists.

 - A period of time. One who obliterates.

- 76. In like manner.

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18. An affirmative adverb, 20, A father. 21. Grease. 23. Without light. 25. Naked. 27. A grain. 29. Plow (pl.). 31. One who spoons (pl.). 32. Species of fish. 34. Had courage. 36. Eaten. 37. A fur-bearing animal. 39. A pasture. 41. Rested. 45. Chatterer (pl.). 46. Cover.

- 45. Chatterer (pl.).
 46. Cover.
 47. Man deer.
 49. At sea.
 50. Alcoholic drink.
 51. Barn (pl.).
 54. To accompany.
 55. The motto of California.
 58. Wet earth.
 60. Not bright.
 62. Details.
 64. Indefinite article.
 66. To measure.
 68. Obtained.
 69. Fish eggs.
 70. A growth on the skin.
 72. Atmosphere.
 74. Not out.
 76. In like manner.

- Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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ROASTEDESADNESS

Unlike Any Story You Have Ever Read

BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

have already explained to our with

ONE - TWO -

THREE- FOUR

REVERSE -

ONE - TWO -

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925.

WHAT IN THE WORLD

I'VE BEEN HUNTING

ALL OVER THE PLACE

ARE YOU DOING?

FOR YOU-

HERE, IF YOU WAN'T EXERCISE GET THOSE SCREENS UP AND CARRY OUT ALL THE ASHES THAT YOU'VE LEFT IN THE BASEMENT ALL WINTER-FIX THE BACK PENCE AND PAINT THE BARN DO A LITTLE GYMNASTIC WORK WITH A HAMMER AND SAW - TAKE MORE OUT DOOR EXERCISE WITH THAT WHEEL BARROW AND THEN WEIGH IS

in the boat and did not meet this ecclesiastic. I think, therefore, this ecclesiastic. I think, therefore, that there can be no doubt that we are now looking upon the remains of this James Colver.

"Nor." said Nir John. "is therefore, the exploring very contained to provide the mast-heads of the exploring very clear. When the standard of the exploring very clear than the suddenly we perfect the mast-heads of the exploring very clear. In five miles we saw no rift or clear. He has fallen or has been death. He has fallen or has been such that when he has the pale. How else could he come by his broken bones, and how could he have been stuck /through by these canes with their points so his above our heads?"

A hush came over us as we stoom rectified the truth of Lord John and the fallen? Had to have a constant the containt of the constraint of the cliff projected over the cane brake. Undoubtedly he had falle must only the head of the form above. But had he fallen? Had to head was not found to const reund the line of the san of cliffs, which were as eren and unfortened to part the same of the conductor is better that worthy footsteen that worthy footsteen was a bovine-yeed, early the form above. But had he fallen? Had to he had he had the fallen? Had to he had he had the fallen? Had to he had the fallen? Had to he had he had the fallen? Had to he had he had he had the fallen? Had to he had he had the fallen? Had to he had he had he had the fallen? Had to he had the had the had to have he had he

hood and more theaters, they say, are to grace the neighborhood soon. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

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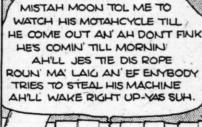


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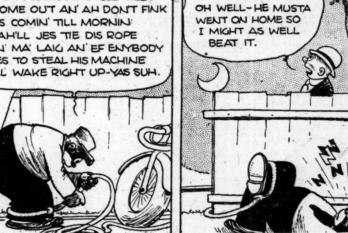
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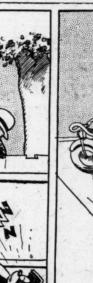
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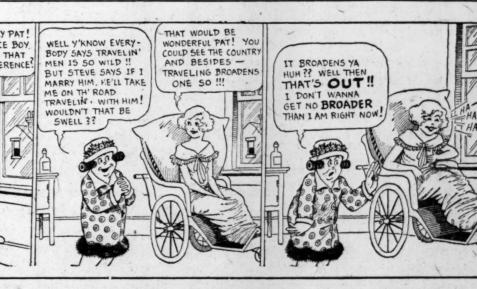




WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

She Might Broaden if She Went Abroad





GASOLINE ALLEY—SKEEZIX OPENS A CAT HATCHERY



gular an interference with the general laws of survival. Yet I admit that there may very well be places where an expert human climber may reach the summit, and yet a cumbrous and heavy animal be unable to descend. It is certain that there is a point where an ascent is possible."

"How do you know that, sir," asked Summerlee, sharply.

"Because my predecessor, the American, Maple White, actually inade such an ascent. How otherwise could be have seem, the monster which he sketched in his notebook," asked Summerlee. I admit you plateau, because I have seen it; but I have not as yet satisfied myself, that it contains any form of life.

"What you admit, sir, or what you do not admit, is geally of inconceivably small importance. I am glad to perceive that the plateau ment, he sprang from his rock, and seizing Summerlee by the neck, the filted his face into the air. "Now sit," he shouled, hoarse with excitent that the plateau contains some animal life?"

I have said that a thick fringe of creen overhung the edge of the cliff, this face into the air. "Now said; he shoule he side, hoarse with excitent that the plateau contains some animal life?"

I should he glad, Professor Challenger, said he. "If you could see your way clear to make any remarks white within the had stood unresisting while white sheets, of the hard the heart was a setting my be the clim. Even the animal there, and heart was a setting as by the chim. Even the animal there, and heart was a setting as by the chim. Even the animal there is a setting as by the chim. Even the animal there is a setting as by the chim. Even the animal there is a setting as by the chim. Even the animal there is a setting as by the chim. Even the animal there is a setting as by the chim. Even the animal there is a setting as by the chim. Even the animal there is a setting as by the chim. Even the animal there is a setting as by the chim. Even the animal there is a set of the cliff that the had stood unresisting while clieved the set of the cliff that he had stood unresisting whi

An A-B-C Classified Opportunity A Day Keeps Financial Disaster Away

MAMMOTH PARADE PLANNED IN JULY

Preparations underway for the past reek for a mammoth parade to be staged in Atlanta on July 11, openng day of the three-day celebration program to honor thousands of visit-ng Maccabees, took definite form Friday with announcement by state officials that floats and other prelim laary features are assured and that complete plans will be announced at an early date.

Maccabees from all southern states will assemble in Atlanta as the starting point of a motor caravan to Washington, scene of the national convention on July 20. Several thousand members of the order are expected here and one of the greatest entertainment programs ever attempted ertainment programs ever attempted ere is planned for the three-day eriod that they are guests of Atlanta

A striking feature of the parade on July 11 is expected to be the presence of scores of the south's most charming young women. representing respective tents and civic organizations in nearly 100 southern cities. "Miss Peach," "Miss Apple." "Miss Pecan." "Miss Georgia." "Miss Apple." "Miss Pecan." "Miss Rome," "Miss Macon" and many others will be in the parade from Georgia while New Orleans. Birmingham, Mobile, Spartanburg, S. C., Memphis and other large cities already have selected representatives. Miss Georgia Gleason. attractive daughter of Acting State Commander M. D. Gleason will be "Miss Georgia." An old fashioned barbecue, a boxing card, aeroplane stunts and bexing card, aeroplane stunts and

On July 12 hundreds upon hundreds of visitors, augmented by At-lanta Maccabees, will join the motor-cade to Washington, carrying along their stunt program, pretty girls and other features which will add to the

have been arranged to take visitors to famous battlefields nearly Wash-

er, will deliver the sermon at Sunday night's services. A special song serv-ice will be held, in which C. G. Davis, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., and the male chorus will sing. brilliancy of a series of affairs in the nation's capital.

New Lighting Unit For City Waterworks

Construction of an additional lighting plant at the Hemphill and River stations of the waterworks, to cost \$30,000, and building of several small sewers were recommended Friday by the city bond commission.

The waterworks manufactures its

ington when the numerous interesting sights of the capital are seen. This includes a trip down the Potomacriver, a trip to Gettysburg, Chancellorsville, Richmond and other scenes familiar in American history. own electricity for power and lights and an additional unit is necessary, it was stated by W. Zode Smith, gen-Information of the trip may be obtained from Maccabee headquarters 217 1-2 Peachtree street. eral manager of waterworks. Among the sewers recommended was a trunk sewer from Murphy avenue east to Sylvan road between and Avon avenues, at a cost of \$3,000, and reconstruction of the Orme street trunk sewer north of North avenue under the new Georgia Tech stadium, to cost \$2,500.

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7:30 P. M.—"SHIBBOLETH."

BAPTIST

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Corner Peachtree and Cain Streets Dr. Charles W. Daniel, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Opposite State Capitol Pastor-Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School—All Departments. 11:00 A. M.—The Prince of Progress. 7:30 P. M.—"I go a fishing."

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

CALEB A. RIDLEY, Pastor. Next Sunday will be Dr. Bidley's first anniversary as paster of Third Baptist church and all departments are to unite in recognition of the day. At 11 o'clock Dr. Riddey will speak on "THE TWELFTH CHAPTER OF ROMANS." and at night the theme will be, "THE CROSS OF CHRIST." and a large, flery cross will burn in front of the church. This cross has been erected by friends of the pastor, and will burn for the first time Sunday night.

Capitol Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Capitol and Georgia Avenues.

DR. W. H. MAJOR, Pastor.

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"THE CHALLENGE OF THE PRESENT."

HAVE SINNED.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Trinity Avenue at Crew St. Rev. Chas. P. MacLaughlin D. D., Pastor.
Bible School 9:45. Preaching 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Luther League 7 P. M. PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN PEACHTREE AND SIXTEENTH STREETS

Dr. J. Sprole Lyon's Subjects:

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN

Associate Reformed Presbyterian

Central Congregational Church

Carnegie Way and Ellis Street WITHERSPOON DODGE, D. D., MINISTER 9:45-Church School. 11:00-Sermon, "VICTOR OVER ALL."

7:00-Christian Endeavor. EPISCOPAL

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All Saints Episcopal Church

Corner North Avenue and West Peachtree REV. W. W. MEMMINGER, RECTOR

8:00 A. M.-Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M.-Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

The Easter music will be repeated at the 11 o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE | CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist

PEACHTREE AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 11 A. M. SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND 8:00 P. M.—Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science bealing at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily, except Sunday and legal noidays, 720 Wynne Claughton Building, from 9 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Public is cordially invited.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:80 A. M. SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M.—Subject; "Doctrine of Atonement."

Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science healing at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, South Forsyth street. Public cordially invited.

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN Universalist Peachtree Unitarian
Rev. Ernest J. Bowden. B. D. School 9:45. Service 11 O'Clock.

other features will enliven the three- are given a cordial invitation to be day period.

A number of "old-timers," active in the early days of the church, have signified their intention of being pres-Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, presiding eld-

The nation-wide advertising campaign, handled by the Atlanta office of the C. I. Harris firm, is appealing now to non-members of the order, offering them the free service features and other benefits of the trip which have been arranged for Maccowhich have been arranged for Macco-bees. Appeals now are based on the advantages offered prospective vaca-tionists and others who wish to visit Washington. Convenient side-trips Gets Commission O. K.

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27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
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32-Help Wanted-Female, 33-Help Wanted-Male, 34-Help-Male and Female, 34A-Teachers Wanted. 35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agency, 36—Situations Wanted—Female, 37—Situations Wanted—Male,

FINANCIAL-38-Rusiness Opportunities.
39-Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
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INSTRUCTION-

43—Local Instruction Classes.
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45—Private Instructions.
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47—Dogs. Cats. Other Pets. 48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 49—Poultry and Supplies 50—Wanted Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE-51-Articles For Sale. 51A-Barter and Exchange.

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52—Boats and Accessories.
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56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Rajio Equipment.

62-Musical Merchandise.
62A-Radio Equipment.
63-Seeds, Plants. Flowers
64-Specials at the Stores
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66-Wanted-To Buy. ROOMS AND BOARD-

67-Rooms, With Board.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT-74—Apartments—Furnished.
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77—Honses for Rent.
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79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-AL ESIAIE FOR SALE—
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
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AUCTIONS-LEGALS-

Railroad Schedules

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION Arrives- A., B. & A. RAILWAY -Luaves Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY — Leaves (Central Standard Time.)

7:00 pm. . Cordele Waycross . 7:50 am 5:50 am. Brunswick-Waycross . 9:40 pm 5:50 am. Brunswick-Waycross . 9:40 pm 5:50 am. Tiffton-Thomasville . 9:40 pm 17:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am 7:45 pm . Newnan-Columbus . 7:40 am 6:40 pm. . Newnan-Columbus . 7:40 am 6:40 pm. . Newnan-Columbus . 7:40 am 7:44 am. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:25 pm 11:100 am. . Newnan-Columbus . 4:55 pm 8:10 am. . Newnan-Columbus . 5:35 pm 11:100 am. . West Point Local . 5:35 pm 11:100 am. . Newnan-Columbus . 5:35 pm 11:100 am. . New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm 11:100 am. . Mexan-Columbus . 7:45 am 7:100 pm. . Macon-Savh-Albany . 7:45 am 7:100 pm. . Macon-Savh-Albany . 7:45 am 7:100 pm. . Macon-Savh-Albany . 8:30 am Railroad Schedules

... Macon-Albany-Jax. 7:45 pm Macon-Alb-Jax.-Miaml. 6:50 pm Macon-Alb-Milea 1:00 pm Macon-Alb-Milea 1:00 pm Macon 4:00 pm Macon 8 arannah 9:49 pm Macon-Savannah 9:49 pm Macon-Alb-Tallah. 11:30 pm SEABOARD AIR LINE -Leaves SOUTHERN RAILWAY -Leaves

Jacksonville-Miami 9:35 am L. Tampa-Sarasota-St. Pet. 11:49 am Macon-Express 12:200 noon Wash.-N. Y.-Richmond 12:00 noon Rome-Chattanooga 2:30 pm Macon Macon 10:00 am..... Macon

am... L'ville-Cinti.-Detroit

am..... Fort Valley

..... Columbus Columbus
Birmingham-Memphis
Air Line Bello
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Washington
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6:25 pm. Jacksonville ...11:50 pm Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only: 4:00 pm. ... Birmingham ...11:00 am 10:55 sm. Washington-New York 4:00 pm UNION PASSENGER STATION rrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves 3:50 pm. Augusta-Columbia 12:15 pm 8:10 pm. Augusta 3 00 pm 7:35 am. Social Circle 6:10 pm 6:53 am. Secial Circle 6:10 pm 6:55 am. Charleston-Wilmington 8:00 pm 6:55 am. Augusta-Columbia 8:00 pm Daily except Sunday 1 Sunday only.

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Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
8:35 pm.. Chl.-Cin.-L'ville-Ind. ... 7:25 am
10:20 am... Copper Hill Local ... 4:05 pm
10:50 am... Copper Hill Local ... 4:05 pm
10:50 pm Knoxyille via Blue Ridge 7:10 am
11:35 am. Cincinnati-Louisville ... 4:25 pm
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T.55 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga .7:40 am
6:29 pm. Chicago-St. Louis . 9:00 am
6:29 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga .9:00 am
8:10 am .Chearo ard St. Louis .7:20 pm
10:40 am .Rome-Chattanooga .1:51 pm
7:30 am .Nashville-St. Ionis .8:30 pm

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Heart attacks, dropsy, high blood pressure, paralysis. I will gladly tell you, free of charge, how my dear mother was cured without drugs and her life saved. This, I feel, is my duty to humanity. Address Mrs. A. Spence. Box 214. Gadsden. Als.

THREE passengers to Miami wanted Monday. \$12 each. Good ear. Ivy 3694-W.
UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them, free particulars for stamp. White today. Model Company, 482 Como building, Chicago, III.

Strayed, Lost, Found PURSE—Containing \$20 in bills, some change and a wedding ring, lost Friday. FORD—1923 touring, motor No. 7831906, \$25 reward. Notify Charlie Carswell, 109 South Humphries street.

LOST DOG-BROKEN-HEARTED BOY-

Will the party who was seen up town Friday with my "Boston Bull Dog" (female), answering to name Lady, in his Bulck touring car, return same to me. It's the only "Pal" I had, strayed, since Tuesday, Call on bring to me for a glad heart and get your reward. Everett Brooks, 402 East Fair street, Madison 8025-W, or call my dad at MAin 5000.

SMALL bunch keys, on Friday. Poplar street, between Broad and Forsyth. Find-er communicate with J. W. Bobbitt, Box 591. City. SOI. City.

SQUIRREL CHOKER-Lost on Inman Park
car Saturday, April 11: reward for return: return to classified advertising department, Atlanta Constitution.

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STOLEN-From 72 West Eleventh street.
N. Hudson speedser, license number 9786;
auto number 34398; serial number 207649;
\$25 reward.
B. C. Wilkinson, HEmlock
0541. 0541.
AUTO: \$50 NEWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the pentientiary of thieves who stole 1924 Paige Brougham, motor No. 150610. factory No. 151653. license No. 3637, April 12. Notify Auto-mobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Gn.

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AUTO: 859 EEWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penicentiary of thieves who stole Ford road-ster, motor No. 5341218, from 144 Highland avenue, April 9. Notity Automobile Underwriters' Detective bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.
AUTO: \$50 REWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga. Side Reward - For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Butck touring car. frame No. 789520, motor No. 908807, from Cain and Williams streets. April 14. Notify Automobile Underwiters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga. lanta, Ga.

\$50 REWARD—For arrest and conviction
and actual confinement within the penitentiary of theves who stole 1922 Essex
touring car, factory No. 630214, from 751
North Asbby street, April 12. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401
Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies BUICK-D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree

DODGE BROTHERS' cars, F. E. Maffett, Inc., dealer, 147-167 West Peachtree street.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OAKLAND-We sell and buy on merits. OARLAND—We sell and only on merits.
285 Spring street.

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The leaders in the evangelistic campaign, which has brought approximately 6,000 members into the various Protestant churches of Atlanta, were holding their final union meeting in the First Baptist chcurch, Dr. Belk, the principal speaker, was urging that both these new and the older members of the churches should establish a regular religious program in their individual homes.

If city and state are to be won for Christ, he showed, religion must be recalled a remark made earlier in the

Jr., in speaking of the dinner given to pastors and leaders by Maryin Thrower at the Ansley at the outset of the revival, said:

"This was the most remarkable gathering that I have known of in recent years. Dean Johnston's address upon the coming of the Holy Spirit was wonderful in its appeal, but the presence of God's Spirit in the roof garden was evident even before the can spoke. And the power of the pirit has been shown in the revival hich has awept through Atlanta."

As to this Dr. Flinn, chairman of

e campaign committee, said;
"It would be a mistake to measure
e results of the revival by the great and people are praying and working as never before. "Men and women, whose member-

ship had become little more than nominal, are now taking every oppor-tunity to win others for Christ." In Atlanta's Heart.

cade on Sunday afternoons have be-come an important part of Atlanta's religious life. Hundreds gathered in the Arcade last Sunday. They heard the Arcade last Sunday. They heard an appeal from Dr. Flinn which brought numbers forward to give their earts and lives to God and Christ seetings will continue being held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock ind all of our pastors and people are

urged to share in them."

And the noon meetings which have been held week days in different railroad shops under the direction of B. F. Stevenson, secretary of th Railway Y. M. C. A., who reported good results from them, will be kpt up it was announced, the meetings to be addressed by various pastons of the essed by various pastors of the

Battering Hell's Gates. and body, and the way in which the churches have met this call in the greatest revival that Atlanta has ever known, then introduced Miss Chloe Owings, of the American Social Hyglene association, one of those organizations which wealth, consecrated to the sewige of humanity, is grabling to service of humanity, is enabling to bring to bear all that science and love can devise and discover a constiguorance and evil those "gates of hell" which today imprison so many men, women and children, mothers and

babies among them, in torment here Those with "eyes to see" and "ears to hear" can already see and hear the gates begin to yield and break the blows of love that knows. As Miss Owings, possessing the rarest of combinations, charm, given rest of combinations, charm, given rarest of combinations, charm, given rare memorial service at 11 a. m. 8

(The following is issued by the ommittee on Church Cooperation.)
Quoting Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Belk aid:

| to a few at birch, and knowledge, acquired by years of study and work, spoke upon that most difficult of all subjects to handle, the problem of

If city and state are to be won for Christ, he showed, religion must be made a normal part of the life of every family.

"My mother," said Dr. Belk, "led me to Christ before I knew of Presbyterian and Methodists."

The Spirit's Work.

At the meeting of the Christian council, which followed at the Wesley Memorial church, Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., in speaking of the dinner given to

It is good to save a man or woman who has lost the way. But it is thousandfold better to form and make the characters of the fathers and mothers of the future, the boys and

mothers of the future, the boys and girls of today, so that they may never lose their way.

Listening to Miss Owings speak we remembered Jesus saying:

"Behold my mother and my brother! For whosever doeth the will of my Father, which is in heaven the same is my brother, and sister, and mother."

Surely it is the will of His Father.

Surely it is the will of His Father and of our Father, that we should save our little brothers and sisters, all members of God's great family from

mere results of the revival by the great tumbers of god's freat family from falling, which we are grateful to God for loss. The real awakening is among tose already in the churches. Officers and people are praying and working is never before.

"Men and women, whose membering had become little more than minial, are now taking every opportantly to win others for Christ."

In Atlanta's Heart.

Dr. Dodge, president of the Evanultical Ministers' association, restricted:

"The meeting in the Peachtree Arde on Sunday afternoons have bear an important part of Atlanta's had been an important part of Atlanta'

News of the Churches.

At the First Esptist church, Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor, Sunday's program follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m., subject "Walking in the Light;" 8:30 p. m., subject "A Good Man-His Qualities and Worth."

RICHARDSON STREET BAPTIST.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

At Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr. W. H. Major, the pastor, will preach at both hours Sunday. His subject at 11 a. m. will be, "The Challenge of the Present," and at 7:30 p. m.. "I Have Sianed." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the beginning of the night service. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., C. Dana Gibbs, superintendent. Intermediste and Junior B. Y. P. U's., 6:15 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST (HAPEVILLE). Sunday's program at the First Raphist church (Hapeville) follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching by the pastor, Pr B. J. W. Graham, 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. Nos. 1 and 2, 7 p. m.

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CAPITOL VIEW CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

"Prayer as Power" will be the subject Dr. L. O. Bricker's sermon at the First ristian church at 11 o'clock Sunday morner. Night worselp at 7:45 o'clock, subct of sermon: "Headed Into Spring." urch school. all departments, 9:30 a. m., R. Craighead, superintendent; F. C.

WEST END CHRISTIAN.

At West End Christian church, Wrigh
T. Moore, pastor, services will be hel
at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday. Morr
ing sermon "The Beginning of the Church."
Christian Endeavor 6:30.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS.

At St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. William E. Hauff, pastor, Sunday's program follows: bible school, 9:45 a. m., English and German classes: divine services, 11 a. m.; special music by the church choir. The Men's Society will meet at 4 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF REDEEMER.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

West End Avenue. Rev. B. C. Goodplasture, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the minister. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m. Communion and relowship at 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the minister. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST.

At St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, Rev.
L. Wilkie Collins, pastor, "St. Paul's Day"
will be observed with appropriate exercises
Sunday 11 a. m. A great forward movement will be launched. All old, new and
tormer members are invited: 7:30 p. m.
preaching by Dr. W. L. Hunnicutt. Special
musical program. 6:30 p. m. Junior and
Senior Epworth Leagues.

HAPEVILLE METHODIST. Rev. J. Robert Jordan, pastor, will preach morning and night Sunday. Morning theme, "Soul Liberty." Evening theme, 'Hudden Riches." 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST.
Rev. J. B. Mitchell, D. D., pastor. 9.
m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., sermon pastor, subject "In His Name;" 5.
m., Intermediale League; 6:50 p. r worth League; 7:30 p. m., sermon by tor, "Shibboleth."

Dr. W. L. Pierce, the presiding cider, will preach Sunday morning at the 11 O'clock hour. The paster, Dr. J. Wiley Quillien, will preach at night.

HEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST The Sunday program for the Hemphill Avenue Methodist Episcopal church follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., and preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Moraing subject, "Some Great Secrets." Evening subject, "Fact, Faith, Feeling." E. B. Aycock, pastor.

Rev. Walker Mayfield, pastor. Services at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Morning subject, "The Heart-Cry of Man;" hight subject, "Christ, the Savior of the World" Sunday school at 9:45 s. m.

PARK STREET METHODIST. Rev. Charles Meeks, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, organized classes for all ages 11, Dr. S. R. Belk will preach; 6:30, Epworth Leagues: 7:30, Dr. Belk will preach. The Wisdom sisters will sing at both services. Revival services will close with the Sun-lay night service.

FIRST METHODIST.

At the First Methodist church, Rev. Costen J. Harrell, pastor, public worship will be held at 11 a, m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. At the morning hour Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory university, will preach. The pastor will preach at night. Sanday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST.

Dr. C. O. Jones will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and the Epwerth League at 6:30 p. m. Special music by the chair.

At Trinity Methodist church Sunday's program follows: Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. Wallace Rogers. Morning subject, "The Reality of Jesus"; night. "Habit. a Blessing or a Curse." Special music at both services by chorus, quartet and organ. Dr. Ben J. Potter, organist and director. UNDERWOOD METHODIST.

At Underwood Methodist church, Rev.
Love B. Harrell, pastor. The subject Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be "The
Religion of the New Testament"; at 7:45
p. m. "First, What Comes First?" Special instrumental music will feature night
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MARY BRANAN MEMORIAL.

ST. JOHN METHODIST.

At St. John Methodist church, Rev. L. M. H. D.
Twiggs, pastor, will preach at both servattend
lees—11 a. m. subject, "Making Good": 7:30 Sunday

EPISCOPAL.

St. Philip's Cathedral-Very Rev. T. H.
Johnston, dean; Rev. Frank Parker, assist
ant. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church
school. 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon. 11 o'clock; night prayer and sermon. 8 MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL. At Martha Brown Memorial church, Rev. Neal A. White pastor, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning the subject will be: "After the Revival, What?" Subject Sunday night 7:30 o'clock: "The Future Church by the Younger Generation." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. mon. 11 o'clock; night prayer and sermon. 8 o'clock.

All Saints' Church-Rev. W. W. Mem minget, rector. Holy communion. 8 a. m.; church school. 9:45 a. m.: Tech Bible class. 10 a. m.; holy communion and sermon. 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. L., 6 p. m.

St. Luke's Church-Rev. C. P. Wilcox, priest-in-charge. Holy communion. 8 a. m.; church school. 9:39 a. m.; holy communion and sermon. 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. L., 6 p. m.; night prayer and sermon. 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Epiphany-Rev. R. K. Smith rector. Church school and Bible class. 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon. 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. L., 6 p. m.; night prayer and sermon. 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Incarnation-Rev. C. G. Richardson, rector. Church school. 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon. 11 a. m.; night prayer and sermon. 8 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Comforter-Rev. H. R. Chase, priest-in-charge. Church school. 9:345 a. m.; night prayer and sermon. 8 o'clock.

Holy Trinity (Decatur)-Morning prayer

CENTER STREET METHODIST. Rev. A. S. Hutchinson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning hour will be a special service for the children. Reception of members. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

GORDON STREET PRESENTERIAN. After a week's illness, Rev. Harold Shields will conduct services Sunday-at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Subject of the morning service "The Soul Incarnate," and subject at the night service "The Essentialities of Christian Sportsmanship." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeaver 6:30 p.m.

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. R. F. Clayman, pastor. The subject the Sunday morning sermon will be: Steadfast and Unmovable." Congregational seeting will be held. Night service at 8 clock, in charge of the Christian Eneavor. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m. CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

Dr. Willis S. Wilson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Music for the night service will be furnished by the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society and the sermon will be to the young people. Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Young People's meetings: Sentors at 6:45; Intermediates at 6:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. At the 11 o'clock hour of worship Sunday Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, the pastor, will speak upon the theme "The Dynamic of Resurrection:" at the 8 o'clock service "This Is That." At the 11 o'clock hour the quartet choir will be augmented with a choir of young people.

KIRKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Franklin Talmage, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Greatest Sinner." Installation of newly elected deaons. Night service, 7:45 o'clock; subject, "How Are We Beginning at Jerusalem?" Sunday school, 3:30 a. m. Christian Kndeavor, 6:45 p. m.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. At North Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Richard Orme Flinn. D.D., pastor, Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., with preaching by Dr. Flinn. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 4 p.m., Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. The Agnes Scott Musical Choral society will furnish the music at the night service. the music at the night service

ROCK SPRINGS PRESBYTERIAN At Rock Springs Presbyterian church, Rev Ira Tapper Hawk, pastor, the sermon sub-ject for Sunday morning will be, "The Of-ticers of the Church"; night. "Our Heavenly Home."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

The pastor, Rev. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., will preach at both services Sunday. At the morning hour, 11 o'clock, the subject will be 'Discipleship,' which will be of particular interest to the new converts, and a section will be reserved for them. At \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ o'clock at night Dr. Lacy will use 'he' 'Prophecy of Zechariah' as his subject. The Yonng People's Christian Endeavor society. oung People's Christian Endeavor societ

OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN. At the Oakhurst Presbyterian church, Rev. Marshall S. Woodson, paster, will fill the pulpit Sunday. Mening hour of worship 11 o'clock, subject "The Man God Wanted to Kill;" evening hour, 7:30 o'clock, 'A Life of One Dimension." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

DR. FAUST ANNOUNCES NEW SERMON SERIES

Rev. W. H. Faust, pastor of Gor-

don Street Baptist church, announces 11:45 a. m.

East Point. Rev. John A. Klingman minlister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
with preaching by the minister. Bible study
at 9:45 a. m. Communion and fellowship
at 11:45 a. m.

Baptism and the Lord's Supper"; lanta police force. a series of sermons on "The Meaning Sunday 11 a. m., "The Meaning of Baptism and the Lord's Supper"; 7:30 p. m., "The Real Mission of the Church." Sunday, April 26, 11 a. m., "It's Officers and Work"; 7:30 p. m., "It's Work in the Community and World."

SERVICES IN CHURCHES was described by hospital attaches as

Services in A. M. E. churches Sunday follow:

Rethel—Rev. J. L. Butler, rastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services.

Cosmopolitan—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor. Services morning and night.

St. Paul—Rev. W. B. Lawrence, pastor. Freaching morning and night.

Turner Monumental—Rev. A. A. Duncans, pastor. will preach as special sermon 11 a. m. Regular services S. D. m. St. Phillipa—Rev. J. R. Gardner, pastor. will preach at both services.

St. Mark—Rev. J. W. Peeks, pastor. Services morning and night.

Turner Chapel—Rev. L. Flewellen, nastor. Divine services morning and night.

East Point—Rev. C. D. Thornton, pastor. Services morning and night.

College Park—Rev. C. D. Thornton, pastor. will occupy his pulpit at both services.

Amanda Flipper—Rev. J. G. Brown, pastor. Services morning and night.

Decatur—Rev. A. D. Hademan, Dastor. will preach at both services.

Flipper Temple—Rev. J. E. McCain, pastor. Preaching morning and night.

Rock Dale—Rev. R. Lee, pastor, will preach at both services.

St. Peters—Rev. P. W. Williams, pastor. will preach at both services.

Rev. Hope—Rev. J. F. Moses, pastor. will preach at both services.

Rev. J. D. Hudson, presiding elder, will preach at both services.

Holsey Temple—Rev. G. H. Carter, pastor. Rev. J. D. Hudson, presiding elder, will preach morning and night; 11 a. m., "God's Gracious Invitation:" S. p. m., "The Preeminence of Christ."

West Mitchell—Rev. A. F. Bailey, pastor. will preach morning and night; 11 a. m., "God's Gracious Invitation:" S. p. m., "The Preeminence of Christ."

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Second Mt. Olive—Rev. G. J. Jordan. pastor. Services morning and night.

Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian—The master, Dr. S. D. Thom, will fill his pulnit both services: 11 a m., subject, "The Great Question of Life:" 8 p. m., "Birth of Samson:" 12 noon. Sunday school.

CHURCH CONFERENCE MEETING IN LOVEJOY

Lovejoy, Ga., April 17.—The district conference here is making headway in its business sessions. The church at Hampton serves lunch Friday's. When the minutes of the morning session were read. Charlie Rogers, of Thomaston church, called Presiding Elder Canady's attention to the fact that alternates to the annual conference had not been elected. Amos Mayes, of the Griffin church, and John Sanders, of the Griffin church, and John Sanders, of the Lovejoy church, were elected. Charlie Rogers and Harry Brown of St. Mary's were elected regular delegates yesterday. Six hundred dollars of the \$1,000 due the educational fund was reported.

Rev. R. T. O'Neal, pastor of the church in which the convention is being held, made a full report for his work. Rev. B. J. Hall reported for the missionary work of his charges and said the remainder will be handed to the treasurer later.

Pauline L. Canady is chairman of the district board.

The executive board of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society reported on the moral and home life conditions of the colored people in the district the Foreign Missionary Awakening Throughout the Church.

Rev. S. H. Rhone, pastor St. Mary, at Thomaston, preached the missionary sermon Friday night. A platform meeting will be held Saturday at which Dr. Richard D. Stinson and others are to speak. Dr. H. D. Canady asked the large audience to attend the Sunday school and preaching Sunday morning.

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PLEASES BIG CROWD

New York, April 17.—The New York Southern society at its annual Ridge avenue, Friday night, by bur-York Southern society at its annual meeting elected Robert Adamson, formance with a cast of more than 60 merly of Georgia, president; Amos L. Beatty, formerly of Texas, vice president; Charles Cason, formerly of Texas, vice president; Charles Cason, formerly of the time of the theft Mr. and Mrs. Levy were eating dinner, the theft bepresident in the authority of Georgia, treasult attraction was a musical comedy in three acts. The performance was presented smoothly from start to finish. All members of the cast belong to the service league and able players appeared in all the roles.

York Southern society at its annual meeting elected Robert Adamson, formalized and solve the merly of Georgia, president; Charles Cason, formerly of the time of the theft Mr. and Mrs. Levy were eating dinner, the theft being discovered after they had finished. One of the pocketbooks contained \$8.50 in cash, while only 50 cents was in the second. A search about the service league and able players of the executive committee.

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Funeral Notices

BRUCE—The friends and relatives of Mr. E. H. Bruce are invited to attend his funeral this, (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. Marvin Williams will officiate. The remains will be sent to Tallapoosa, Ga., Sunday morning at 11 o'clock for interment.

POWELL-Master Herbert Lee Powell died Friday morning at the residence, 40 Gaskill street. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters. The remains will be carried this (Saturday) morning the street of the carried this (Saturday) morning the street of the street urday) morning to Tallapoosa, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors, in charge.

JACKSON-The friends and relative JACKSON—The friends and relatives of Miss Mary Lou Jackson, Mrs. William J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweney, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. White and Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Lou Jackson this (Saturday) morning, April 18, 1925, at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon, Rev. W. O. Mullins officiating. The pall-bearers selected will please meet at bearers selected will please meet at the chapel. Interment in Mt. Carmel

HOOD—Friends of Mr. George Hood, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farr and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McClure are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Hood this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the charal of George W. Hood this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. N. A. White will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pall-bearers: Messrs. Herbert Hood. J. T. Lester. W. O. Gray, R. H. Glover, C. C. Farr and S. C. McClure. Interment in West View. ment in West View.

PECK—Mrs. Reba Pierce Peck died early Wednesday evening. April 15, 1925, at the home, No. 235 W. Peachtree street. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Frank H. Peck; two daughters, Mrs. Richard C. Shoup and Mrs. Howard R. Cook, all of Atlanta, Ga.; three sons, Mr. Emerson P. Peck, of Utica, N. Y.; Mr. W. Hoyt Peck, of New York city, and Mr. George Starr Peck, of Atlanta, Ga. The funeral will be held this (Saturday) afternoon, April 18, at 3 day) afternoon, April 18, at 3 o'clock, from the home. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the home. Interment in Oakland ceme-

STRICKLAND-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah E. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Van Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Van Wagner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strickland, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Tolbert Strickland, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Joseph Strckland, of New Orleans, are invited to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Strickland this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of T. U. Bazemore Co. Rev. John Cowart will officiate. Interment in Hollywood. All members of City of Atlanta Council, No. 2. D. of A., and Silver Cloud Council. No. 1. Pocahontas, are especially cil. No. 1, Pocahontas, are especially invited to attend. Friends will please

SPEIGHTS—The friends of Mr. Wilbur Speights, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Speights, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Speights, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. Joel Speights, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neal, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. A. M. Jackson, of Fairburn, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wilbur Speights this (Saturday) afternoon, April 18. the funeral of Mr. Wilbur Speights this (Saturday) afternoon, April 18, 1925, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of A. C. Hemperley, 223 S. Main street, East Point, Ga. Rev. J. M. Spinks will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock. Interment at College Park cemetery

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ers appeared in all the roles.

Miss Helen Battle directed the stag-

ing of the musical comedy and also appeared in one of the leading parts. Tom Hull, Atlanta newspaper man,

played the leading male role with the finish of a veteran actor. Miss Cath-erine L. Abbott, general chairman of

erine L. Abbott, general chairman of the Service league, appeared in another one of the leading roles and acquitted herself admirably by her artistic work. Glenn W. Chambers. Davis P. Richardson, Mrs. John Foster, Robert Irvin, Jr.. Alan Dale, Mary McDaniel, Howard A. Callahan and little Jaqueline Gullatt were these witches who played their

pany.

Specialties of the Four Fortune Tellers and Augustus Constantine and Armin Saul, presented between acts, scored a big hit with the large audi-

The Service League union is composed of all the unions of the Episcopal churches of Atlanta. Marietta, Kirkwood and Decatur. Due to the big success scored by "The Gypsy big success scored by "The Gypsy Rover" Friday night plans are being

PRISONER TAKES COUNT IN CLASH WITH JAILER

Bruised about the head as the sult of a struggle between a turnkey and himself at police headquartens, J. W. Holmes, 33, of 43 Trinity ave-J. W. Holmes, 33; or 43 Trinity avenue, is finally in a city cell at police headquarters, swathed in bandages.

Holmes was arrested Friday night by Call Officers Goode and Bullard on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. After being searched

Holmes was escorted to a city cell by Turnkey R. E. Craig. As they neared the cell, Holmes stated he would not go in the cell and attacked the turnkey. As the result of this fistic encounter Craig received a couple of black eyes while was bruised about the head by the blows of Craig and Turnkey J. M. Tuggle, who rushed to Craig's aid. Tuggle received a bruised hand.
After medical aid was rendered
Holmes at Grady hospital he was returned to headquarters.

POLICE SINGING CLASS GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY

Songs by Ed McConnell and "Ma" McConnell, radio stars, will feature a program at 2 o'clock Sunday after noon of the Atlanta police singing class in the recorder's court room at police headquarters.

The numbers presented by these talented artists will be only a part of the program arranged. Other features will include songs by quartets and a number of solos and other musical entertainments by members of the Δt-

Cogressman Better.

Washington, April 17.—President and Mrs. Coolidge today sent a bou-quet of roses and other flowers to Representative William A. Oldfield, of Arkansas, who is recovering in a hospital here after an operation for ap

The congressman's condition tonight FOR NEGROES SUNDAY "very much improved" after a "satisfactory day."

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GEORGE W. HOOD.

George W. Hood. 67. of 148 Peeples street, died Friday at a private hospital. He is survived by a son, C. J. Hood; five daughters, Mrs. J. T. Lester, Mrs. W. O. Gray, Mrs. R. J. Glover, Mrs. C. C. Farr and Mrs. S. E. McClure.

POWELL INFANT. Herbert Lee Powell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Powell, died Thursday at the residence, 40 Gaskil street. In addition to his parents he is survived by two sisters, Jewell and Pauline Powell.

MRS. SARAH E. STRICKLAND.

Mrs. Sarah E. Strickland, 66, died Thursday at the residence of her daughter. Mrs.

H. P. Van Wagner, near Stone Mountain.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by three sons. Tolbert Strickland, of Memphis, Tenn.; Arthur Strickland, of Florence, S. C., and Joseph Strickland, of New Orleans. La.

MRS. ELIZABETH FUTCH. MRS, ELIZABETH FUTCH.

Mrs. Elizabeth Futch, 31, of Adel, Ga.,
died Friday at a private hospital here. She
is survived by her father. Ergant Stalbey:
three brothers. J. J., Charlie and Bryant
Stalbey, Jr., and five sisters, Mrs. J. D.
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